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the execution of hostages that had marked the ordeal of Kuwait Air-

ways Flight 422 since it was seized

April 5 en route from Bangkok to

But fears that the hijackers could

eightened by an unconfirmed Ku-

again resort to violence were

waiti press report that one of most

experienced terrorists in the Mid-

dle East, a Lebanese Shiite named Emad Fayez Mughanich, might be

Western diplomats said they thought a report in the Kuwait daily Al-Qahas, suggesting that Mr. Mughanieh had masternunded the

hijacking and joined the airliner when it landed in Mashhad in

Mr. Mughanieh is a top official

in Islamic Jihad, the pro-Iranian Lebanese Shitte Moslem organiza-tion responsible for attacks on U.S., French and Israeli targets in

Al-Qabas said Mr. Mughanich's

wife was related to one of the 17 men convicted of blowing up Ku-

waiti oil installations and the U.S.

and French embassies in December

1983. The hijackers are demanding

the release of the 17 from prison in

The impression of deadlock was

reinforced by the Algerian interior minister. El-Hadi Khediri, He

scotched speculation that a deal

had been made in Cyprus for a speedy release of the remaining

hostages.
Emerging from an early morning meeting with the hijackers aboard the airliner. Mr. Khediri said that

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cooperation would include market intervention if necessary.

Since the Louvre Accord, central banks have bought hillions of dol-

growth. U.S. and European officials have been urging the so-called Four Tigers in Asia — South Korea, Taiwan, Hong Kong and Singapore - to reduce trade barriers and revalue their currencies to reflect the strength of their econo-

tion of the trading ranges that they would try to maintain for the dollar. Some economists still said they believed that the dollar would bave to decline further.

And last week rumors emanating. from Tokyo indicated that the Group of Seven would try to estab-

The French finance minister, Edouard Balladur, indicated that G-7 nations were not about to try to set a new target for the U.S.

See G7, Page 15

Investor Uncertainty Slows Up the Markets States Zhong Verific tige

London and Frankfurt, much less money than was needed a year ago

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WASHINGTON (AP) -The federal government announced an investigation
Wednesday of the Texas Air Corp. to determine whether Eastern Airlines, the nation's largest airline company, and its management were "fit, willing and able" to carry com-

mercial air traffic.

The agency chief, T. Allan McArtor, said that Federal Aviation Administration in spectors "will literally touch every one of Eastern's 267 planes through a special 100 percent ramp inspection pro-

The investigation came as the FAA announced a penalty of \$823,000 against Eastern Airlines, a Texas Air subsidiary, because of "recurring trends" of safety violations.



A flamingo drawn by Buffon, the French naturalist

who died 200 years ago. Science.

General News A 70-year-old Palestinian is killed by tear gas. Page 2.

Business/Finance U.S. retail sales jumped 0.8 percent in March, the best showing in months. Page 9.

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lars in the foreign exchange mar-kets to support the U.S. currency. The officials also called on newly industrialized nations to do more to stimulate world economie

Earlier, officials made no men-

By Anise C. Wallace

stocks or bonds that they are almost at a standstill. They are reluctions to the donard at a standstill. They are reluctions to the donard at a standstill. tant to huy stocks, but they are also up one point.

A year ago

tion on most of the world's stock exchanges with the notable exception of Tokyo, where volume has remained high and stocks have been trading at record high levels.

But in the case of New York, london and Frankfurt much less

Inquiry Starts On Eastern Jets

> most every day, traders say. Tues-day, almost 30 minutes before the market closed, the Dow was up had an impact on the spread be-tween the stock index futures con-tracts and the stocks in the index. One Wall Street firm started a few buy programs for its stock index arbitrage group and within minutes

the Dow was up 19 points.
That kind of volatility makes See MARKETS, Page 15

For example, a study by Salovestors have so little conviction about the direction of the dollar, stocks or bonds that they are all

reluctant to sell them.

It is this lack of liquidity that is causing stock prices to be so volatile, traders say. This is the situation on most of the world's stock track and the morable excess.

late or sell stock positions in their giant portfolios without disturbing the price in an undesired way.

One trader, for example, has

been trying to buy 200,000 shares of a stock on the American Stock Exchange. He bought 60,000 shares at \$39.25. Two days later, the stock was trading at \$42.50 simply because of his buying pressure, he suspects. He has since backed away and is waiting to buy the remaining 140,000 shares at a lower price.

and renewed its support for Mr.
Gorhachev at a special meeting.
The clash was reportedly ignited by publication in mid-March of a newspaper article defending Stalin's leadership and sharply crincizing Mr. Gorbachev's policies as too biberal, an article that Mr. Ligachev is said to have endorsed and helped guide into print. "You've got to work your tail off," be said.

This experience is repeated alonly about 8 points. But the bond market began to improve, and that



The hijacked Kuwaiti 747 on the runway at the Algiers airport on Wednesday. Left, two hijackers ing the five days the plulling up food. In Cyprus, a freed hostage, Salah Ibrahim Malak, right, waiting to return to Kuwait.

ports depict the conflict as far more

heated and open than previously

Although the accounts have not

been officially confirmed, and are unlikely to be, they have been indi-

rectly buttressed by the Soviets-

kaya Rossiya and Pravda articles and public comments by Mr. Gor-

bachev that seem to reflect a politi-

The reports are widely believed

by Western diplomats and Rus-

sians, including many government

for greater openness in the Soviet

Union, there has been no break in

the secrecy of Politburo delibera-

from and the inner workings of the leadership, leaving Russians and Westerners alike to rummage

through rumors and fragments of

Because rumors and partial

Despite Mr. Gorbaehev's calls

cal battle in the leadership.

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page editorial as "an attempt at revising party decisions on the sly." hard information in search of the truth.

Portraits of Air Pirates **Produced by Hostages**

wear to conceal their identities, a "are directly behind the whole opportrait of the Kuwaiu airline hi- eration." jackers is slowly emerging from testimony of released passengers and

such outsiders as Yasser Arafat. According to Mr. Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organizatioo, some of the hijackers holding the Kuwain airliner at the at Houari Boumédienne Airport in Algiers belong to the Iranian gov-ernment." Others, he said, are Leb-

After murdering two hostages at Larnaca, Cyprus, the hijackers were described by a senior Algerian official Wednesday as "calm but

network, broadcast worldwide, Mr. Arafat declined to say bow he got his information because he said to do so would jeopardize the passengers and erew.

The PLO acted as mediator during the five days the plane was on

Despite the pillowcases they tion." Mr. Arafat said, the Iranians

He added that there was "no doubt" the hijackers had communi-cated by radio with Iran when they were at Larnaca.

the Boeing 747 on a flight from Bangkok to Kuwait. After landing at Mashhad airport in Iran, he add-

The pirates appeared at all times wearing light blue airline pillow cases, with slits cut for the eyes, making it difficult for the hostages

No Signs of End To Hijacking forswearing violence while on Al-

By Jonathan C. Randal

ALGIERS — A high-ranking Kuwaiti official arrived Wednesday in Algiers to negotiate the release of the remaining 32 Arab hos-tages aboard a hijacked Kuwaiti jumbo jet, but the hostages' nineday ordeal showed no sign of nearing an end.

More than 18 hours after the Boeing 747 arrived from Cyprus, no substantive discussion appeared to have taken place between the hijackers and Mohammed Saud Al-Osaimi, the Kuwaiti minister of state for foreign affairs, who flew in

But the hijackers were quoted as

Salah Ibrahim Malak, 50, a Kuwaiti businessman who was one of the 12 bostages released Tuesday night before the plane left for Algiers, said the hijackers were armed with small pistols when they seized

ed, they produced machine guns. Another released hostage was During an interview from North quoted as saying that two gunmen Yemen with the CNN television joined the plane at Mashhad. The terrorists were thought to number seven to ten.

See PIRATES, Page 7

to the unconfirmed reports, cen-



Yoshihiro Tokugawa

of the Sovietskaya Rossiya article, which was ostensibly written by a In Japan, An Imperial Era Ends

By Fred Hiatt By ushington Post Service
TOKYO — In the cloistered pal-

ace of Japan's emperor, an era end-ed Wednesday. Yoshihiro Tokugawa. 81. retired as grand chamberlain. Tokugawa, descendant of the

great shoguns who controlled the emperor and ruled Japan for almost three centuries, was also the last imperial retainer whose career began before World War 11, when Emperor Hirobito was considered

a living god.

He had served for 51 years and five months, longer than any other chamberlain in the millenium-long history of the chrysaothemum throne, according to Japanese his-

Despite that long career, he will be remembered by history chiefly for his bravery to the darkness of

See SHOGUN, Page 7

Gorbachev Has

Hope for Pact Reuters

MOSCOW — Mikhail S. Gorhachev said Wednesday that "a window of hope" had opened in Soviet relations with the United States, allowing knots formed during the Cold War years to be untied.

Speaking to American busi-nessmen. Mr. Gorbachev said accords leading to a Soviet troop withdrawal from Afghanistan, to be signed in Geneva on Thursday, could have a worldwide effect as important as the superpower pact to scrap medium-range nuclear "The opportunities for un-

tying intricate knots drawn tight during the Cold War years have become more obvious." he said.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze are to sign an agreement on Thursday in Geneva.

The Geneva ceremony, to be attended by the United Nations secretary-general, Javier Pèrez de Cuellar, is scheduled

U.S. City Outlaws Ugly Homes

By Philip Taubman

New York Times Service MOSCOW — Reports of a hitter

No. 2 official, Yegor K. Ligachev,

have swept Moscow in recent days.

reviving questions about political instability in the leadership.

Mr. Gorbachev, according to the

reports, repulsed a challenge to his domestic policies by Mr. Ligachev in late March when the Polithuro approved a mild reprimand of Mr.

Ligachev, the ranking party leader,

and renewed its support for Mr.

guide into print.

The article, published by the newspaper Sovietskaya Rossiya, attracted attention in the Western

press last week when the party dai-

ly Pravda denounced it in a full-

The conflict between the two pa-

guide into print.

By Robert Lindsey New York Times Service

San Francisco, was in a supermar-ket the other day when she overheard a conversation between two

shoppers.
"One lady," she said, "was telling the other lady how she could hardly wait to turn in one of her neighbors because she didn't like something about her neighbor's

"It almost made my hair stand on end," Mrs. Burden said. "When you're putting one neighbor against another, you've got the beginnings of a police state."

She was talking about Dublin's new "anti-ugly" ordinance. Since April 1 it has been illegal to have an ngly home in Dublin.

The ordinance prohibits clothes hanging out to dry and garbage cans that neighbors can see; overgrown lawns; homes with peeling paint; the outdoor storage of nonfunctioning appliances or nonoper-ating automobiles and a wide range of other infractions.

When Duhlin's City Council approved the ordinance last month, its stated purpose was to encourage residents to keep the exterior of their bomes tidy, which in turn would keep property values high. Violators, who are investigated by the city only if a complaint is received from another resident, are subject to a fine of \$500. In recent years, similar restric-tions have been included as cove-

many new bousing subdivisions in California and in several cities. A few communities have even prohib-Burden, a grandmother who bves in this suburban community east of

> caused an uproar in Dublin. Situated at the confluence of two major freeways about 30 miles (50

Part of London Is Evacuated

part of central London for two hours Wednesday because of a

Oxford Street department store district in Mayfair was scaled off and the Fire Brigade said: "We are talking of at least tens of thousands of peo-The closure caused traffic

chaos in the middle of the day and temporarily closed two Underground train stations although firemen said there was little danger of an explosion since any gas was leaking into open air. The area was reopened after ehecks by engi-

and move their offices nearby. Meanwhile, the relatively cheap farmland attracted developers. Thousands of people began to move to Dublin, attracted by affordable homes and a pleasant chmate, and they now jam highways

21,700 citizens. the most important financial investment in their lives.

But others view the ordinance as a "Big Brother" measure and are circulating a petition aimed at per-suading City Council members to rescind it. If it does not, some pre-

pers suggested strong disagree-ments in the leadership. truths have long played an impor-tant role in the manipulation of opponents. Wednesday in the Volga River city opponents. Wednesday in the Volga River city opponents. There have been numerous indiaddressed the reports in his recent velopments in the Soviet Union. cations in the last two years that the accounts have become a major public appearances, including a speech Friday in the central Asian chev and Mr. Ligachev, according chev and the Communist Party's Mr. Ligachev advocates a more force in Moscow's political life. city of Tashkent. Mr. Gorbachev Gorbachev told local party tered on the publication March 13 als, "The scope, the novelty of of the Sovietskaya Rossiya article,

cautious approach to change than
Mr. Gorbachev. But the latest retheir own reality, with a power to ality, with a power to undermine and bolster the standing officials, "The scope, the novelty of of Mr. Gorbachev and Mr. Ligaproblems along all the directions of chev, just as unconfirmed reports about corruption in the Moscow circus linked to relatives of Leonid 1. Brezhnev, then the Soviet leader,

Hints of Gorbachev-Ligachev Clash Rivet Moscow

Byzantine effort, the accounts are being manipulated to gain sympa-thy abroad for the Soviet leader as

the new stage of perestroika have. Leningrad chemistry teacher. The article, which was published frankly speaking, simply frightened a day before Mr. Gorbachev desome people."

Perestroika — restructuring or reconstruction — is the word most parted for a visit to Yugoslavia. said liberalization was going too croded his power in the early 1980s. The reports may also affect foreign perceptions of Mr. Gorbachev
and his power, leading some Western diplomats to wonder if, in some
Bygenite of for the Accounts are far, producing permissiveness and the denigration of Soviet history. including the leadership of Stalin. Reports about the affair say that Soviet system.

The head of the KGB, the Soviet security police. Viktor M. Chehrikov, seemed to join the debate on the article grew out of a letter that See SOVIET, Page 2.

decided to abandon San Francisco the former rural crossroads into a city, which now contains about

SIKH CONCLAVE — The Sikh high priest Jasbir Singh Rode, at right with a hand on a sword, urged militants Wednesday to renew their struggle but stopped short of calling for an independent homeland in Punjab during a convention of 40,000 Sikhs in Talwandi Sabo, India.

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LONDON - Thousands of people were cleared from a

suspected gas leak A wide area including the

neers failed to trace leaks despite a persistent odor of gas.

kilometers) east of San Francisco, Dublin is in the heart of one of Northern California's fastest-grow-

placing a television antenna on the roof or painting a house a color not approved by the city fathers.

But while such regulations have been accepted with submission elsewhere, the ordinance bas caused an unrear in Dublin.

But in the 1970s, urbanization came. Several major corporations

> while commuting to jobs through-out the Bay Area. Almost six years ago, residents voted to incorporate

There is a look of newness to most of Dublin. It is a city of upwardly mobile people where home values have gone up about 25 percent in the past three years. As in many American communities, it is a place where residents regard their home not only as their castle but as

Probably because of that, some strongly support the ordinance.

dicted after a stormy meeting of the council the other night, voters may try to remove them from office.

after inhaling tear gas fired by troops in the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip, and Israeli troops shot and gas. killed three gunmen trying to infil-

trate into Israel from Lebanon. More than 130 Palestinians and two Israelis have died since the Palestinian uprising in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip began in early

Shifa Hospital in Gaza said the woman was overcome by tear gas fired by troops in the Jabalya refu-gee district. She was the second Palestinian in two days to die after inhaling tear gas.

An army spokesman said an in-quiry had found the woman had died "a natural death."

The same cause of death was reported for a 21-year-old man who died Tuesday during protests against Israel's expulsion to Lebanon of eight Palestinian activists,

In Vienna, the director of health of the United Nations Relief and Works Agency accused Israel of using highly toxic gases against protesters in Gaza, killing two persons and causing several miscarriages. An Israeli military official denied the charge.

John Hiddlestone, director of health of the Relief and Works

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Japanese Suicides Decline

TOKYO — The number of Japanese suicides fell 4 percent last year, following the post-war peak established in 1986, the police said Wednesday. A spokesman said

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Agency, said at least two PalestinTEL AVIV—A 70-year-old Palestimian woman died Wednesday
after inhaling tear gas fired by

Agency, said at least two Palestinian youths had died after being the Israel Defense Forces.

The Israeli Army said the gunmen who tried to infiltrate from miscarriages after being affected by

> director in New Zealand and a semor official in the World Health Organization, said Israeli troops were using the new gases in addition to normal tear gas to quell Palestinian riots. One kind of gas causes severe abdominal pain, he said, and another immobilizes its tinian uprising. "What is happen-victims by weakening the muscles ing today in the riots in the territo-

In one incident, he said that two youths were beaten and put into a said.
room and that an aerosol was Th an hour or so two dead bodies were tempt to cross the border.

He said samples of the spray, which formed a reddish powder on the walls, had been sent to the International Red Cross for analysis.

Mr. Hiddlestone also described wounds that he said were a result of beatings of Palestinians by Israeli soldiers using riot sticks of iron rods covered with plastic.

"They hit the cheekbones, caus-ing the eye to come out," he said. "There was such a degree of accuracy that they must have had training for this particular hlow."

In Tel Aviv, military officials ac-knowledged people with health complications could be harmed by the tear gas, but strongly denied it would be harmful under normal

Of the riot-stick accusations, an official said: "Metal rods wrapped in plastic are not standard IDF 24,460 people killed themselves in practice. It is not standard practice to employ brutal beatings - it's

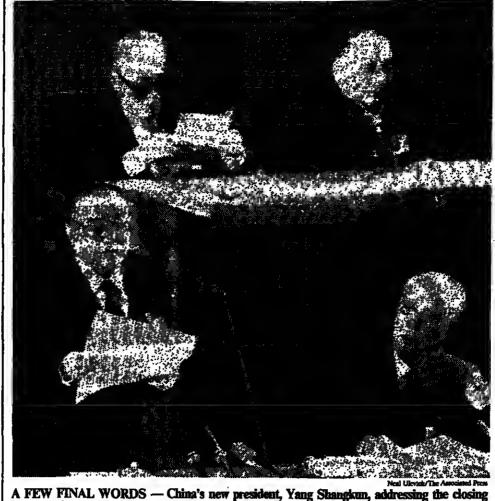
The Israeli Army said the gun-men who tried to infiltrate from Lebanon came within 110 yards (100 meters) of an Israeli border Mr. Hiddlestone, a former health rector in New Zealand and a se-were chased away and killed by troops. No Israelis were hurt.

rael, General Yossi Peled, said he believed guerrilla organizations in Lebanon could be planning attacks ries could press organizations to

The incident occurred north of sprayed into the room. "The room the Dan Hills, near where three was then shut," he said, "and after gunmen died last week in an at-

> ■ Shevardnadze Plans Trip The Soviet foreign minister, Eduard A. Shevardnadze, will visit several countries in the Middle East "in the very near future," United Press International report

A senior Palestine Liberation Organization official said Wednes-day on Cairo radio that Mr. Shevardnadze would visit Egypt, Syria, Jordan and Lebanon before his meeting with the U.S. secretary of state, George P. Shultz, in Moscow on April 21.



A FEW FINAL WORDS — China's new president, Yang Shangkun, addressing the closing session of the National People's Congress on Wednesday. Listening are Zhao Ziyang, the Communist Party chairman, above left; Deng Xiaoping, the nation's paramount leader, and Wan Li, head of the congress. Later, Prime Minister Li Peng denied rumors of a split with Mr. Zhao.

Templeton Prize Postponed Indefinitely

By Barry James

PARIS — The annual Templeton Prize for progress in religion, the world's most lucrative award, has been postponed indefinitely following allegations that the intended recipient has a history of

A spokesman for the Templeton Foundation, which is based in the Bahamas, said presentation of the £220,000 (\$400,000) prize had been postponed at the request of the proposed 1988 recipient, Inamul-iah Khan, secretary-general of the World Muslim Congress, "to allow full reassurances to be given to the Templeton judges and to the public" about his record.

Religious sources in London said that this appeared to be a diplomatic way out for the foundation, and added that they doubted Mr. Khan would receive the prize.

The prize was set up 15 years ago by Sir John Templeton, an American financier based in the Bahamas. Previous recipients include Mother Teresa, Billy Graham and Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn, In a letter to the International

Herald Tribune, Mr. Khan protested a report that appeared in the newspaper March 16. The article quoted allegations made about Mr. Khan by the Board of Deputies of British Jews and the British Council of Christians and Jews. He said a charge that he disseminated anti-Semitic literature was "a palpable

The Board of Deputies said the World Muslim Congress was re-sponsible for sending two anti-Se-mitie books to legislators in the United States and Britain in 1981. One book, "The Six Million Reconsidered," contended that the Holocaust was a myth invented by Jews. In his letter, Mr. Khan said that

the chemistry teacher, who was not

identified by the newspaper, sent to Mr. Ligachev's office. Expanded and embellished by Mr. Ligachev's

aides, with the help of the newspaper, the article was presented as a barely veiled manifesto of the op-

It is widely assumed that the arti-cle was timed to galvanize the op-position to Mr. Gorbachev as the

party prepares for a major meeting

at the end of June that is likely to

have a pivotal influence of the fate

of the Soviet leader and his policies.

article appeared, Mr. Ligachev convened a meeting of Soviet edi-

tors to discuss party policy. Mr. Gorbachev was absent from Mos-

cow — in Yugoslavia — and his

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Congress had anything to do with Germany. the books. He said that he was not Mr. Kh aware the books had been mailed

had conducted an investigation and was convinced that the books emanated from the headquarters of the World Muslim Congress in Karachi, Pakistan. A spokesman for the Board of Deputies said the group stands by its allegations.

Mr. Khan, who is Pakistani, has written articles praising the former Grand Mufti of Jerusalem, Haj Amin el Husseini, a convicted Nazi collaborator who died in 1974, But in his letter to the loternational Herald Tribune, he said the mufti's wartime views "were his concern, not mine," and said that the Rothschilds, prominent French Jews,

he said, "I oppose communism." The Templetoo Foundation

The Templetoo Foundation
cited Mr. Khan's "tireless work as a
coordinator for peace hetween Wales; Sir Geoffrey Howe, the coordinator for peace hetween Moslems, Christians and Jews." cles against Zionism and denying good. Israel's right to exist, according to the Anti-Defamation League,

In 1980, the World Muslim Congress met in the Turkish-controlled said Robert B. Goldmann, the rep-sector of Cyprus and condemned resentative of the Anti-Defamation any Arah attempt to conclude a League in Paris.

lso had done business with Nazi
peace settlement with Israel. It said
Moslems had a duty to liberate
Mr. Khan said he had written a
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The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'nith, which earlier said it was "ontraged" over Mr. Khan's nomination for the prize, said it had conducted an investigation of a comphilication in 1985 to ists."

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> British foreign secretary; and the But he has consistently written arti- archbishop of York, John Hab-"Either they were insensitive, or

they did a lousy job on checking op on this candidate's credentials,"

Detailing an Anthrax Episode

Soviet Officials Go to U.S. to Explain 1979 Outbreak

By R. Jeffrey Smith and Philip J. Hilts

Washington Post Service from consumption of tainted meat Several U.S. experts said a presentation on Monday by the Sovinary appearance in Washington the outbreak partly because it sug-this week, denied U.S. claims that a gested a flagrant violation of a 1975 and photos of skin lesions, had althrax in the Soviet city of Sverd-

dent at a germ-warfare laboratory. The Soviet officials, who treated the anthrax victims, offered the

main politburo ally, Alexander N.

Yakovlev, was visiting Mongolia.

returned from Yugoslavia, accord-

ing to the reports, calling an uo-scheduled meeting of the Politburo in late March while Mr. Ligachev

was out of town, visiting the region

around Vologda, north of Moscow. With Mr. Ligachev absent, Mr.

Gorbachev said he was incensed by

the Sovietskaya Rossiya article and

demanded a vote of confidence by the Politburo. The 11 other full

members who were present — only

Mr. Ligachev was absent - said

they supported Mr. Gorbachev, ac-

The Polithuro then reportedly voted to reprimand the editor of Sovietskaya Rossiya, Valentin V. Chikin, and approved a formal

warning against Mr. Ligachev for

Although the episode, if accurate

setback for Mr. Ligachev, it also

preferred to seek a vote of confi-

dence in Mr. Ligachev's absence,

would appear to indicate serious limits to his power.

suggests continuing problems for

cording to the accounts.

Mr. Gorbachev.

Mr. Gorbachev reacted when he

claim that the outbreak resulted many details.

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meat was the cause," said Dr. Pyotr According to the Soviets' ac-Burgasov, a Soviet deputy minister count, the incident was precipitat-

days in April 1979.

Dt. Burgasov, responding to miles) east of Moscow. questions from U.S. officials, Officials decided to sell farmers scholars and journalists, said it was a fodder supplement made from impossible that deadly anthrax ground bones of dead cattle and spores were spread by winds after sheep, produced at 11 slaughteran accidental explosion at the bio-houses, ostensibly under rigid state

roadblocks and conducted a house-mals. As a result, all bone meal is to-house search for tainted meat, supposed to be heated under inkilled 300 street dogs, burned more tense pressure to eliminate any than 30 contaminated buildings contamination. and huried the victims in sealed

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of health who went to Sverdlovsk ed in part by unusually damp from Moscow after 15 cases of sus-weather, which created a shortage pected food poisoning and several of fodder for privately owned cattle deaths were reported over three in the vicinity of Sverdlovsk, a city

logical-research center operated hy regulation. Anthrax spores persist the Soviet Defense Ministry there. naturally in the soil around Sverd-He said local authorities set up lovsk and occasionally infect ani-

and huried the victims in sealed coffins. Only 14 people who consumed the meat survived; 66 others ton lot of the bone meal had been died after a swift but agonizing produced in "gross violation" of these rules and sold with heavy The incident has been a bitter anthrax contamination. The first

emigre press in 1980, and the adtered and sold these animals, again-ministration of President Jimmy in violation of state regulations, The idea that his leadership Carter publicly announced that it contracted a form of the disease, could be so easily challenged while had found "disturbing indications" marked by large, black skin sores, that the outbreak was caused by that is not usually fatal. Those who "inadvertent exposure to some sort ate the meat developed hundreds of of lethal biological agent." bleeding sores in the lymph oodes, Western concerns were height-intestines or stomach, and most ened because the Soviets acknowl- died in a few days, the Soviets said.

U.S. University Allows Priest to Stay WASHINGTON (WP) — The Reverend Charles E. Curran, a moral theologian long at odds with the Vatican over birth control, abortion, homosexuality and other sexual issues, has won his fight to continue

WORLD BRIEFS

Afghan Arms Lost in Pakistan Blast

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (WP) - An enormous explosion at a s ons dump on Sunday in the Pakistani capital region destroyed. There sands of ions of arms and ammunition, much of it destined for Afghin

sands of tons of arms and ammunition, initial of it desired for Alghanistan, according to well-inguerrillas fighting Soviet forces in Afghanistan, according to well-informed sources in Pakistan and congressional sources in Washington. It
was a "major logistical setback," said one congressional source. The
explosion showered Islamabad and Rawalpindi with missiles and killed.

3 Killed in a South African Township

JOHANNESBURG (Reuters) — A hlack guerrilla killed binnself and two white South African policemen with a hand grenade on Wednesday after the policemen had cornered him in a hlack township. The police still

a third policeman was wounded in the blast.

The police later shot and killed a second guerrilla in a gun battle. Both were thought to belong to the outlawed African National Congress. The police said in a statement that they were combing Mournalanga Town ship at Hammarsdale, midway between Durban and Pietermanizhurg.

The incident began when the two policemen spotted three black menin

the township on Tuesday night. One was carrying an AK-47 automatic rifle. "As they were about to arrest him, he pulled the pin of a faint grenade, blowing up the two policemen and himself," a police statement said. Police reinforcements moved into the township and later spotted a second man, who opened fire with an AK-47.

Jockeys Killed in South Africa Crash

The Transport Ministry said the plane crashed near the railroad town of Henneman, 155 miles (250 kilometers) southwest of Johannesburg, on

Puesday. He said there were no survivors.

The South African Press Association quoted racing sources as saying.

the plane was ferrying jockeys back to Johannesburg after a race in the Orange Free State city of Bloemfontein. It named 14 jockeys believed to-have been on board the twin-negmed aircraft and said a number of well-

Special Pardon Is Offered in Uganda

KAMPALA, Uganda (Reuters) — President Yoweri Museveni has offered a special pardon to rebels surrendering within a week, in effect extending an amnesty that expired on Sunday, the government runnewspaper New Vision said.

The newspaper also said Tuesday that further negotiations were underway on a peace settlement between the government and the Uganda People's Democratic Army, one of three main rebel groups operating in northern and eastern Uganda, and that it seemed likely that an agreement

It was not immediately clear whether the presidential pardon differed

from the thrice-extended amnesty in force since August. The amnesty excluded those guilty of murder, rape and armed robbery. Officials say up a control of the amnesty.

to 30,000 rebels may have surrendered under the terms of the anme

known trainers also could have been on the flight.

JOHANNESBURG (Reuters) — Some of the top jockeys in South?

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homosexuality and other sexual issues, has won his fight to continue teaching at the Catholic University of America, but will have to leave the theology department in which he has taught for 22 years.

A terse statement Tuesday by the university said the board of trustees had "revoked the canonical mission" of Father Curran, but that the action "does oot remove Father Curran's tenure with the university." A canonical mission, a form of ecclesiastical license, is required by Roman Catholic Church law for teachers in Vatican-accredited degree programs, such as Catholie University's theology school.

10 1986, the Vatican's Congregation for the Doctrine of the Fathirdeclared Father Curran "not suitable nor eligible to teach Catholies" theology because of his disagreement with traditional church teachings.

theology" because of his disagreement with traditional church teachings; in some areas of sexual ethics. The university suspended Father Curranfrom teaching theology in January 1987.

No Charges Planned in Amtrak Crash

MEDIA, Pennsylvania (AP) - No state charges will be filed against a railroad control tower operator who caused an Amtrak crash, in which 25 involved, a prosecutor said Wednesday.

Traces of marijuana, cocaine and methamphetamine were found in blood and urine samples taken from the operator. Tom Connor, more than 72 hours after the accident Jan. 29 in which a passenger train struck a work vehicle, said the district attorney, William Ryan. But he added that the drug use could oot be "related back to the time of the accident" and that there was no evidence that the operator, who fied the accident scene and did not surface until three days later, "was impaired by or under the influence of drugs at the time of the accident."

Mr. Connor said he forgot to switch the passenger train from the track-occupied by the work vehicle, but he denied being under the influence of drugs or alcohol at the time, according to investigators.

Nazi Data Offices Raided by Police

BERLIN (AP) - Police raided the offices of military memorabilia dealers in Hamburg and Munich on Wednesday and seized more than 1,000 Nazi era documents believed to have been stolen from a U.S.-run. chive in West Berlin, officials said.

Volker Kachne, a spokesman for Berlin's Justice Department, said Hamburg dealer was arrested and that documents were seized in searches at several other auction houses. Among the documents was a letter written by Hitler's personal physician.

Officials in February said they believed that tens of thousands of Nazi era documents were missing from the Berlin Document Center, which is run by the U.S. State Department.

TRAVEL UPDATE

Airliners Have Close Call at Gatwick LONDON (Reuters) - Two British airliners with 230 people about

came within seconds of a collision at Gatwick Airport on Thesday, officials said. A British Airways 737 swerved off a taxiway after a controller warned that it was in the path of a landing BAC-111 owned by British Island Airways.

A spokesman for the Civil Aviation Authority said Wednesday that the A spokesman for the Civil Aviation Anthony said wednesday that the BAC-111, which was returning from Venice, should have touched down on a runway aloogside the taxiway. He added: "It seems to be a clear case of error by the pilot." The pilot has been suspended pending an investiga-

The British ferry company P&O European Ferries said Wednesday that it might call in replacement crews to break a 10-week strike by its 2,300 seamen over cost-cutting that involves 400 layoffs. (Renter)

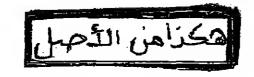
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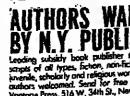
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The Democratic candidates, Senator Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee, left, the Reverend Jesse L. Jackson and Governor Michael S. Dukakis of Massachusetts before a New York primary debate.

Gore Calls Dukakis 'Irresponsible' On View of Nuclear Arms in Europe

United Press International

BOSTON - Mayor Ray-

mond L. Flynn, who has en-

dorsed Governor Michael S.

Dukakis of Massachusetts for

president, is urging the Demo-

cratic Party to put the Rever-end Jesse L. Jackson or anoth-

er hlack on the ticket as vice

Mr. Flynn, who Mr. Jack-son has named as a possible

candidates has the best chance

of winning will be chosen," the

spokeswoman said. "The color

of their skin is not what mat-

reported from Albany.

the truth," he added.

The Associated Press NEW YORK - Senator Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee accused Goyernor Michael S. Dukakis of Massachusetts, a rival for the Democratic presidential nomination, of making "unwise and irresponsible" comments about a theoretical U.S. nuclear strike against the Soviet

Mr. Dukakis, in an interview published Wednesday in the New York Daily News, said he could envision using nuclear weapons if Soviet troops invaded Europe and conventional weapons failed to

stop them.
"I don't think it's going to happen," he said, adding: "We've got to be prepared to use nuclear force. Obviously with great restraint, only when there seems to be no other alternative."

The Tennessee senator, at a breakfast with corporate executives on Long Island, characterized the Massachusetts governor's comments as meaning "he would, launch a muclear first strike against the Soviet Union if they invaded

Europe with conventional forces," Mr. Gore said presidents and candidates for the office traditionally have avoided "the trap of speling out in advance when the United States of America would use the awesome power contained in our nuclear arsenal."

He also criticized the Reverend Jesse L. Jackson, his other rival for . the nomination, for what he said. was Mr. Jackson's comment several : years ago that "he would unilaterally halr deployment" of missiles in

The three Democrats were campaigning in New York on Wednesday, six days before the state's pri-mary. There are 255 national convention delegates at stake in the

MAI Associated Press count Tuesday showed Mr. Dukakis had 750.15 delegates, Mr. Jackson 743.1, and Mr. Gore 396.8. There were 506.7 uncommitted delegate votes. To be nominated, 2,082 dele-

gates are needed.

Vice President George Bush, meanwhile, threw out the ball at the start of a New York Mets baseball game Tuesday and talked of campaigning against "the ghost of Jimmy Carter."

Mr. Bush, who appears to have the Republican nomination secured, attended a \$1,000-a-plate

fund-raiser sponsored by Donald Trump, the real-estate developer. On Wednesday, Mr. Bush songht the black vote while visiting East Jarlem before campaign stops in lipstate New York.

Mr. Bush said in a speech in Syracuse that he had no problem "running against the ghost of Jim-my Carter."

"Do you want Americans to go back to those terrible days of malaise and darkness?" he asked. Explaining wby he was cam-paigning against Mr. Carter, who left office in 1981. Mr. Bush said it

was "because the policies of the Democrats will take us right back to the high interest rates and the double-digit inflation of the Carter

There were several sharp ex-changes between Mr. Gore and Mr. Dukakis on Tuesday during the first of four Democratic debates preceding the New York primary dext month.

At one point, Mr. Gore declared that Mr. Dukakis had sounded a note of "enthusiasm" about an independent Palestinian state. Mr. Gore also criticized Mr. Jackson on the same issue, saying he disagreed with the way Jesse Jackson advo-

cates a Palestinian state." Mr. Dukakis denied Mr. Gore's assertion, saying, "I didn't express enthusiasm for a Palestinian state

yesterday." Mr. Jackson, however, did not back down from his support for a Palestinian homeland.

Cuomo Praises Jackson Governor Mario M. Cuomo of New York, whose endorsement is coveted by the three major Democratic candidates, gave Mr. Jackson's presidential bid an important boost on Wednesday, but not the

Mr. Cuomo reiterated he is not endorsing any of the three Demo-cratic candidates until a front-run-**Boston Mayor** ner is determined by the primary elections, which end June 7. Seeks a Black But he bolstered Mr. Jackson On the Ticket

where the civil rights leader is perceived as weakest: in the area of Mr. Jackson has thought through his ideas, Mr. Cuomo said, adding:

"He is prepared to finance these plans. He has published a budget." Reagan Fears Racism President Ronald Reagan said Wednesday he fears that public

criticism of Mr. Jackson's campaign positions has been muted because of concern that it could be considered racist, The Associated Press reported from Washington. Answering questions at a con-vention of the American Society of

running mate if he gets the Democratic presidential nomination, told The Boston Globe the party should choose a black candidate for the vice-presidential slot "even if that Newspaper Editors, Mr. Reagan said that "more attention is heing paid to the difference in color than means that we lose the elecis being paid to what he is actually Democrats owe blacks for Asked to assess the state of civil

years of loyalty to the party, Mr. Flynn said, adding. They rights in the United States at a time when a hlack is seeking the presi-dency. Mr. Reagan said of Mr. Jackson: "I have to believe that a have put their time and hard work into the party and have gotten very little in return." Paul G. Kirk Jr., the Demo-cratic national chairman, said great many of us would find ourselves in great disagreement with the policies that he is proposing through a spokeswoman that the purpose of the campaign is and would perhaps be more vocal about them, if it wasn't for concern that that'd be misinterpreted into "Whatever combination of

some kind of a racial attack." ■ Jackson Speech Disrupted

A speech by Mr. Jackson in the Bronx was disrupted Tuesday night when Secret Service agents jumped on an armed man who was crawling prize, United Press International The New York Times reported.

ported from Albany.

Mr. Cuomo and Mr. Jackson and took a pistol from the back of met for an bour. Later, Mr. Cuomo his belt beneath his jacket, others said at a news conference that Mr. pulled a shaken Mr. Jackson away Jackson "suffers from the dumb-blond syndrome," which he said means that "if you're singularly strong in one way, you probably have no other capacities, virtues or abilities"

It turned out to be a false alarm.
The man, who was released and not identified, was an off-duty New

identified, was an off-duty New "Nothing could be further from York state corrections officer trying to snap a close-up picture.

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Marines and Intruders Clash at Base in Panama

Compiled by Our Staff From Disputches
PANAMA CITY — U.S. Marines exchanged sporadic fire for
about two hours on Tuesday night the second such incident in two headed by General Noriega. days, a U.S. military spokesman

and the first section in the section of the section

said Wednesday. Command said

It was the second night in a row U.S. ally, prompted the troop that Marine guards had fired at buildup.

Suspected armed intruders at the The United States has been at-Howard Air Base.

mosa, 25, was accidentally shot and charges in the United States. killed by fellow marines while searching for intruders there.

details would be provided later. in Washington, Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci said reported as tensions between the

mediate indication that people Defense Forces, Major Daniel Delloyal to Panama's military leader. gado, said Tuesday that the shoot-General Manuel Antonio Noriega, were involved.

"The incident involves some marines who were guarding a tank farm oear Howard Air Force Base," Mr. Carlucci said in an interview with the Cable News Net-

"From time to time there have been intruders," Mr. Carlucci said, adding that U.S. Mannes guarding the storage facility had reported seeing some intruders. "There was shooting. The incident is under in-

Asked if there was indication of involvement by General Noriega's handed over by Interior Minister supporters, Mr. Carlucci said: "No. Habih Ammar on Tuesday.

with 40 to 50 unidentified intruders ed that the intruders were members would be killed. at a military fuel storage facility, of the National Defense Forces

Corporal Villahermosa was with trators were Panamanian soldiers a contingent of 1,300 troops that as a pretext for U.S. forces to in-About 100 marines were in- arrived last week to bolster security vade Panama. volved but no casualties were re- for U.S. installations and citizens ported on either side and no U.S. in Panama. He was the first memfor U.S. installations and citizens personnel were missing. Colonel ber of the U.S. armed forces killed cused Mr. Reagan on Wednesday. Ron Sconyers of the U.S. Southern in Panama since increased tensions of looking for enemies where none with General Noriega, a former existed.

Arraijan fuel storage area near tempting to use economic sanctions to force the removal of Gen-On Monday night, a Marine eral Noriega, who has been guard, Corporal Ricardo Villaher- indicted on drug-trafficking

About 260 more troops flew to Panama on Wednesday and more Howard and another U.S. hase, were scheduled to leave Wednes-Albrook Air Base, were closed tem- day night for what was called junporarily during the incident, Colo- gle training, officials in San Diego nel Sconyers said, adding that more said. No other details were immediately available.

Wednesday that the second shoot- United States and Panama appear ing incident was under investigato be rising sharply.

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Tunisia Grants Permit To Human Rights Unit

TUNIS - Tunisia has granted the human rights organization. Amnesty International, a permit to operate in the country, the official

press said Wednesday. An Amnesty official said that it was the first time the Londonhased group had received such a permit in the Arab world. It was

Earlier, a Defense Department that if the United States continued Dec. 31, 1999. spokesman in Washington suggest- its "provocation" more U.S. troops

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An editorial in the pro-government newspaper El Matutino ac-

"As a tragic result of his pho-hia," the editorial said, "widows and orphans cry in the United States, without one Panamanian hand being raised to cause this in-

General Noriega has said that the U.S. campaign against him is an effort to retain control of the



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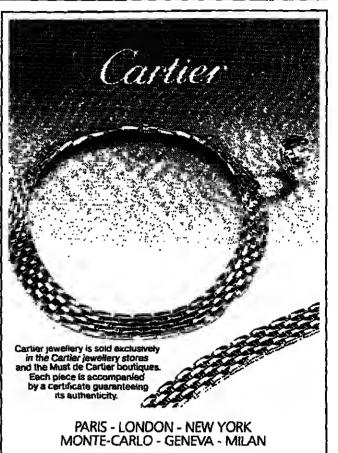
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in the interview, Mr. Carlucci denied that there was a rift between himself and Secretary of State and I enjoy working with him."
George P. Shultz over U.S. policy
Mr. Carlucci said the policy is

"We are in agreement on the

situation, but let me just say that George Shultz and I have a very productive working relationship

"well-geared toward the objective." "We are steadily escalating the policy," Mr. Carlucci said. "Clear- pressures on Noriega, working with ly, from time to time cabinet mem- the Panamanians themselves," he bers present different views, but added.



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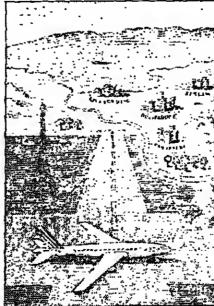
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New regulations will limit the oumber of students who may go abroad, the percentage who may come to the United States and the time a student may remain abroad. While 8,000 new Chinese students came to the United States in each of the last two years, the oew limit will be 600 a year. At present, 68 percent of all Chinese students abroad are studying in the United States; the oew limit will be 20 percent. The maxi-

mum period of study will be five years. China is hasty in assuming that students now in the United States will oot return. It was only in 1984 that large numbers of students began to come, so that most have been in America less than four years. Finishing a doctorate so quickly is hardly possible for anyone who begins with a limited com-mand of English. Yet Chinese leaders have apparently already concluded that many students are so seduced by American life-styles

that they have decided never to return. nice life in Cambridge, Massachusetts, re-turn to a crowded cold-water flat in Bei-

fort of central heating.

Unfortunately, returning students find something else agaio. Professors find courses and course content dictated by Communist Party officials. Scientists find little freedom of intellectual inquiry. Social scientists find their work censored. Decision making and the dispensation of funds and resources are centrally controlled by narrow-minded officials with little know-

ledge of the affected disciplines.

China's leaders say the problem is that returning students have been "Westernized." But, as protests by students in Beijing last Sunday show, China's intellectuals do not have to leave home to become dissatisfied with academic life in China. It is the leaders' own contradictory goals that are really to blame. They insist on maintaining party power and control even as they seek economic change. Economic vitality cannot long thrive in a political and cultural straitjacket.

The most effective cure for a brain drain is to create opportunities for the gifted and well educated at bome. China's leaders seem to have decided that it is easier to close off opportunities elsewhere. That tells Why, indeed, would a student living a promising Chinese already abroad that the straitjacket is as tight as ever.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Expect Higher Oil Prices

When oil prices soared in the 1970s, to stabilize and perhaps raise prices. They countries that had never done much with seem to have a sort of Super-OPEC in mind. their oil rapidly became major producers. Britain, which had imported nearly all of its oil in the middle 1970s, is now the world's sixth largest producer. Mexico's production has trebled since those years, and it now produces more than Britain. So does China.

The oil exporters of the previous decades, grouped together in OPEC, have been living through a classic illustration of a cartel's vulnerability. They got the high price they wanted, but it brought into the market new competitors, and overproduction has been forcing the price back down. It has dropped by \$2 a barrel to a world average of about \$14.50 since the beginning of this year. That hurts not only OPEC but also its new

competitors. It hurts them worse, since they brought expensive fields into operation on the assumption that prices would stay high. An industrial country like Britain has, on alance, no interest in keeping oil expensive. But some of OPEC's competitors in the Third World, including Mexico and China, have now taken the initiative to open talks with OPEC. They are to meet later this month in Vienna to discuss a possible agreement on further cutbacks in oil exports to try

For Americans, there are a couple of un-comfortable implications. Oil and gasoline prices have been declining since last summer, and that has been very helpful in holding inflation down. But it may not continue much longer. Whether the price stays low or rises, the decisions will not be made by Americans but by the governments of 20 or so exporting countries - if they can make production agreements that stick.

Americans live in a country in which domestic oil production is slowly falling while consumption is rising. Gasoline now costs — in real terms, adjusted for inflation —barely half as much as it did in 1980. It is surprising only that gasoline sales are going up as slowly as they are. But they are going up, and so are oil imports.

For the near future, there is enough excess

production throughout the world to make any sudden spectacular increase in prices very unlikely. But the best guess is that over the next decade, with the growth of the world's economy, prices will climb. If Super-OPEC manages to hold itself together, the beginning of that rise may not be far away. -THE WASHINGTON POST.

Running Without Issues

Yes, there have been some sharp questions about race, religion and politics; Why was Mayor Edward Koch so harsh about Jesse Jackson and Jews? Why won't Mr. Jackson address Jewish concerns about his views face to face? Why won't Michael Dukakis toe a purist pro-Israel line? Must Albert Gore toe so purist a pro-Israel line?

Bot it is mainly snapping and snarling, lacking substantive bite. Indeed, what is remarkable so far about the New York presidential primary campaign, like that elsewhere, is how little content there is in it - how little the public seems to care. In the absence of issues there is a profu-

sion of slogans: Governor Dukakis's experience, Senator Gore's record, Mr. Jackson's heart, Vice President Bush's loyalty. In Tuesday's Daily News debate, the candidates were still communicating in one-liners - like Mr. Jacksoo's crack that he had seen more heads of state than anyone except George Bush, and in Mr. Bush's case a substantial oumber were dead. These candidates are not vacuous light-

veights. On the cootrary. Were they oot intelligent and highly disciplined, they could out have survived the arduous months of this Longest Campaign. Nor is the problem that they doo't know how to talk issues. It is peculiarly their business as candidates to sniff out and respond to public concerns. Repeatedly over the months, they have tried. One recalls Bush devotion to educatioo, Dukakis urgency

for welfare reform, Gore eloquence about

AIDS, Jackson passion against drugs.
Americans know how to give political
voice to, and to personify, their discontents.
-The reason the candidates do not offer the public more in the way of issues is that the public does not seem interested in issues. Why? Probably because for most voters, times are good. There is not much reason to raise a political ruckus. Times are far from good for many poorer Americans, but they are only a slice of the electorate.

The unemployment rate is ooe barometer of political discontent. In New York it was 3.8 percent last month. That is the lowest rate since before 1970 and far lower than, for instance, Michigan's 8.3 percent and Wisconsin's 6.8. Compare the national ocemployment rate oow, 5.5 percent, with the figure in December 1982: 10.8 percent. People forget how quickly Ronald Reagan's huge initial popularity croded in the 1982-83 recession. The first words of The New York Times's lead editorial of Sunday, Jan. 9, 1983, offer a reminder: "The stench of failure

hangs over Ronald Reagan's White House."
Much higher unemployment endures for minority groups, and there are issues that cry out for candid debate - how to curtail the deficit, maintain defense and confront social issues like drugs, health and early childhood intervention. But the campaign remains largely sterile, for one big reason. So far most people want it that way.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Other Comment

For Action Against Air Piracy If the hijackers succeed, or go unpun Bearut who hold the Western hostages and those who use religion or politics to further the cause the kidnappers profess. What is to

ished, all future air travelers are put at risk. The present hijack is part of an Arab quarrel, but it has universal dimensions. It was generally accepted, in previous ages, that the world's most advanced or powerful governments had the responsibility and duty of making safe the world's passageways. That ing efforts to form an international intervenwas how piracy was put down. No one in tion force. That may prove too impractical. the West then questioned the moral right of the Western powers to act as "policemen of the world," But that is the role which the West has been browbeaten into accepting that it must never play again.

- The Times (London).

There is a group in Tehran which facilitated the hijacking, even if it did not arrange it,

be done? In the short term, very little, People have already been murdered but, bearing in mind the high casualty rate when planes have been stormed, it may be that talk leads to a lower toll than does assault. It is in the future that changes must be made, perhaps includso perhaps a simpler scheme might be adopted: an international convention laying down that any hijacked plane should be incapacitated as soon as it landed at any airport, and that air traffic rights would be denied to any country giving refuge to hijackers, including the country of first call. It might be that such a sanction would deter not only governments but the wilder factions within governments.

and there are certainly links between those in - The Independent (London).

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OPINION

Japan in Motion: Policies Change Faster Than Attitudes

T OKYO — Japan's attitude about accepting the responsibility of its staggering economic power does seem to be changing. The prime minister, the foreign minister and the finance minister all acknowledged the oeed to make a "commensurate contribution" to the world when they

The 'new breed' is less inclined to seek safety in group conformity. It is this new sense of confidence and spontaneity that can bring Japan to open up to the world.

spoke to members of the Trilateral ommission here last weekend. Leaders and decision makers are now getting the music right. So the question is how smartly the country

will march to the oew tune.

People are oot taking heavy U.S.
pressure without grievance. The television picture of congressmen smash-ing a Japanese television set on the steps of the Capitol burned deep here

and left a smoldering resentment. Sumiko Iwao, a social psychologist who studies underlying opinion and assumptions, says that people keep asking her why America makes "so many demands." She blames the media for always headlining "demands" without explaining U.S. concerns. But the politicians have begun only recent-

HINA shivers when the United States presses Ja-

pan to spend more on defense. From Beijing, Japan's military force looks quite adequate; adding

more seems threatening. A visitor finds that Japan's

economic might and growing military muscle worry many Chinese academics and political officials, people who otherwise find world politics today mostly positive and increasingly hospitable for a newly emerging China.

The frugal physical setting includes offices barely warmed by tiny space heaters, heavy chairs with lace

entimacassars, countless thermoses of fragrant tea.

The political outlook is much warmer. The Chinese see global political power becoming more dispersed. The two superpowers grow ever less dominant. Economic competition eclipses military competition, with Asia

Interdependence increases and it no longer makes

There are specific problems in relations with individ-

ual countries. The Chinese grumble, for instance, about U.S. criticism of China's Tibetan policies, about the continuing American arms sales to Taiwan, about too little U.S. investment in China. Border talks with the

Russians have resumed, but the 4,650-mile (7,500-kilo-

meter) border leaves plenty of room for dispute.

Still, overall, China is progressing toward its main foreign policy goal: good relations with, and independence from, both superpowers. Relations with the

United States, despite small quarrels, are excellent, Relations with the Soviet Union, however grudgingly

the Chinese admit it, are steadily improving.

sense to divide the world into ideological spheres. All

the most promising area of growth.

of this means opportunities for Beijing.

brought the obligation to "transform ourselves from a beneficiary to a con-tributor," in the words of Finance

Minister Kiichi Miyazawa Statistics show that a serious start has been made. The trade surplus has dropped for the first time in eight dropped for the first time in eight years, although the value of exports in appreciated yen is still rising. But imports went up 29.2 percent in the last fiscal year, while exports rose by 10.6 percent. Growth remains rapid, but now it is the result of stimulated domestic demand, not exports.

Japan, with no tradition of concern for less fortunate accords abroad here.

for less fortunate people abroad, has also launched a helty loreign aid program. It now outdistances the United States in aid to the Philippines, with \$10 billion to America's \$8 billion in company help less year. For the first economic help last year. For the first time, countries in Latin America and Africa will be major recipients. Tokyo plans a big contribution for resetment and recovery in Afghanistan. It is a new idea for the Japanese that it is in their interest to distribute their wealth to promote peace and

al till, people do not feel rich and they live modestly. They still don't believe they can count on good fortune. Professor Iwao said that the sense of vulnerability to sudden, unforeseen disaster remains strong. Change has been so drastic and fast that people suspect that everything can be turned upside down again. She recalls her own shock in 1945, when she was 10. to hear the emperor pronounce

economic stability in the world. De-

spite the awesome sums in the nation-

himself a mere mortal. She was indig-nant at what she thought was the God figure's claim to common humanity.

China Keeps a Wary Eye on Japan

By Flora Lewis

tionist as farmers on opening Japaoese markets to agricultural produce. It sounds surprising, because as con-sumers they would reap great bene-lits. But they fear that foreign supplies could be cut off, and say, "Then

how would I feed my children?"

A senior Foreign Ministry official. hearing of the Iwao report, nodded gravely. Food security is special. Every Japanese over 40 has the personal experience of starving, 1 do myself." So the farm lobby not only has great political clout, although farmers comprise less than 10 percent of the population, it has broad popular sympathy and little consumer resistance.

But the new generation, which is

different. Younger people are less inclined to seek safety in group conformity; thay are more individualistic and concerned with their personal lives. It is this new sense of confidence and spontaneity that can hring Japan to open up to the world.

On one issue, however, there remains a solid consensus. That is oppositioo to militarization. There seems to be a gap between the public and the elite on the issue of security.
Although they seldom mention it, leaders are keenly aware that Japan depends on the United States for security and cannot allow economic rivalry to undermine that link.

There is a mute but tangible worry lest Mikhail Gorbachev prodoce an-

referred to here as a "new breed," is different. Younger people are less inthat the Russians took from Japan after World War II. That would remove the obstacle to a Soviet-Japa-nese peace recaty, and lead to much better relations with Moscow. In that event, it is not at all clear that the public would see a continued need for U.S. bases and U.S. defense.

The United States must take that possibility into account. Meanwhile it should encourage Japan to accept the obligation of its economic power on a worldwide basis, not just bilater-ally. What the world needs is more growth, oot more weapons, and the United States will benefit, too, if Japan uses its great means to that end. The New York Times.

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The West Should Help Japan Evolve

P ARIS — Japan and the United States face opposite dilemmas. While America ponders its relative decline in the world and judges that its commitments have exceeded its means, the Japanese, thanks to their global economie power, have more means than commitments. Can a new balance be struck between Japan and and the United States?

Will the Japanese exercise oew responsibilities to satisfy U.S. pressures for burden sharing in Asia and else-where? Or will they do so out of frustration with their security pur-veyor, the United States, and with the ssures of U.S. criticism?

Is Japan about to turn "Gaullist" - that is, prone to a more independent diplomacy? There would be a major difference. Gaullism in the ly to point out that Japan's position in. Now she finds that housewives French case was meant to oegate the the world really has changed and has tend to be as conservative and protecrealities of a declining world role. In

It is the worrisome trends concerning Japan that the

Chinese consistently mention to the visitor. Tokyo re-

cently broke an important barrier, and now spends more than 1 percent of its GNP on defense. Not much more,

to be sure, but the Chinese oote that Japan already

spends more on defense than either France or Britain.

Japan's economic dominance is troubling, too. The

United States and China must see to it that other

developing Asian countries look not just to Japan for

technological expertise but also to the West.

History and emotion underlie the defense-spending

worry. The Chinese remember Japanese bruality be-fore and during World War II, when hundreds of thousands of Chinese were slaughtered. There is a "rightist, racialist, ultranationalistic, militaristic" ten-

dency among the Japanese, one official said. The new

generation "does not feel the guilt its parents felt."
China is Japan's Greece and Rome, the source of its

language, its art, much of its culture. Now China

awakens from years of isolation and a decade of the

Cultural Revolution's destructiveness, and bitterly en-

Still, the Chinese emphasize that what they are

worried about concerns trends, not current relatious

with Japan in general. And even these fears fade before the prevailing optimism and confidence.

To a Westerner, the distance this poor, crowded nation must travel looks formidable, the obstacles enormous. But to hear the Chinese tell it, the skeeping

dragon has awakened and it is just a matter of time

before China resumes its rightful place at the forefront.

- Geneva Overholser in The New York Times.

vies Japan its towering economic status.

By Dominique Moïsi

Japan's case, a nation will be search-

Because of their close association with the United States after World War II in matters of security, politics, uniqueness, to which they attribute their success, they are proud of be-

Japanese participation in development aid and in economic support of fragile democracies in Asia, the Japa-nese are oot considered by the West as an integral part of itself. This feel-ing of distance is reinforced by fear of Japan's economie dynamism, often perceived as ruthlessly unfair.

Seen from Washington, Bonn, London or Paris, the natural political and security role of Japan is in Asia. But that continent still emotionally rejects the Japanese. The European who travels to Asia is surprised to hear Koreans and Chinese still speaking of the Japanese past — the way Europeans spoke

Resentment also concerns the present: One hears that the Japanese are not sharing their technological

some indications:

there is oo rush to modernize it.

In February, the U.S. Senate ap-

proved a \$15 million prefeasibility

study on a tactical ouclear missile

system, and this is under way. A possible candidate would be the U.S.

army tactical missile system being

ng for its identity as a new power.

In the inevitable redefinition of their diplomacy, the Japanese meet a crucial identity problem. They think of themselves as the West, while the West sees them as Asians and other Asians resent them as Japanese.

culture and economics, the Japanese, proud of their democratic principles and economic triumphs, see them-selves as the Westerners of Asia. Al-though convinced of a Japanese longing to the group of the seven leading industrial countries.

But if the West has welcomed Ja-pan into its club and seeks greater

the Germans in the early 1950s.

achievements, oot treating other Asians as equals. There is fear of what will happen to the balance of power in Asia if and when Japan decides to transform economic power into political and military influence. The Japanese sometimes reinforce these negative feelings by proudly as-suming the image of singularity which other Asians bestow on them. They

are Japanese and not to be confused with other Asians, in particular, Japan, unlike Federal Germany, had no equivalent of the European Community in which to attempt integration.

The Japanese establishment appears divided between classicists and

realists. The classical school wants to cling to a purely economic role. The realists, seeing the impossibility for an economic giant to remain a political midget, are attempting a balanc-ing act between diplomacy and economics. They minimize power politics and hope that the East-West dialogue and other current developments in the international system portend a less confrontational world

Japanese diplomacy is in a period of transition. The contrast is great between the aggressiveness of Japanese businessmen and the Wilsonian line taken by diplomats who constantly emphasize the role of the United Nations and other interpretational expeniences. national organizations. The stances are too far apart. A balance has to be found between confrontational business and consensual diplomacy.

The world economic order does

indeed oced to be better regulated. But world polities is unfortunately bound to retain a tragic dimension, however reluctant Japanese policy is to acknowledge it. For lack of serious alternatives, the

Middle East has become a testing ground of Japan's new approach to the world. The Middle East is important for the Japanese for their energy security; and it happens to be farfrom the old war grounds of East Asia. The Japanese are trying to define in the Gulf war, for example, a diplomacy that is both original (in its tilt toward Iran) and compatible with Western objectives. In Iran, the Japanese are keeping doors open with a key geopolitical actor. One way or another, Japan is

bound to reappear as a political force. The Western powers should-help it along that path, for the world does not need a powerful Japan that feels isolated and rejected. Europeans will have a key role to

play, given the increasing tensions that are likely to arise between the United States and Japan. Thus the. Europeans should start treating Japan as a political power, associating it in as many Western political forums as is feasible.

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NATO Is Doing Fine, Thank You, at Least for the Time Being. will continue to be kept up to date. What the mix will be, and when

BRUSSELS—Contrary to current assumptions, NATO is pleased with itself at present. Its summit meeting last month is considered to have furthered alliance objectives in important ways. But today's triumphs may be storing up tomorrow's troubles.

The meeting issued a clear call for ratification of the INF Treaty. It also produced a firm statement on conventional arms control, neatly countering the impact on public opinion of recent Soviet peace initiatives; it showed that ouelear weapons had to be retained in Europe not only because of the imbalance in conventional forces but also to confront an aggressor with unacceptable risk.

The most prized achievement was the formulation of agreement oo the

By Frederick Bonnart

might look very different next year. clear stockpile from 6,000 to 4,600 and where it is to be deployed, re-lt had been the subject of much warheads (incloding those of the 572 main the big questions. But there are acrimonious discussion before the meeting. Considerable differences existed between West Germany and other member countries. But Chancellor Helmut Kohl and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, representing the two extremes, managed to present a remarkable show of unity.

Io the final declaration the subject was touched on only lightly, and with reason. Work was already under way, based on prior decisions. At the Montebello, Quebec, meeting of the Nuclear Planning Group in October 1983, NATO's defense ministers had

medium-range missiles) subject to their modernization, and had directed him to work out his plans.

He presented these plans to the Luxembourg meeting of the Nuclear Planning Group in March 1985, where they were approved. They were reviewed as recently as the Monterey, California, meeting last November, in light of the impending INF Treaty. The West German defense minister attended all those meetings.

Thus the summit declaration merely repeated alliance objectives, saying that they consisted of a strategy the formulation of agreement oo the vital question of modernizing short-range ouclear forces. But this issue accepted the project of the Supreme of deterrence based oo an appropriate mix of adequate and effective cellular, to reduce the European nu-

developed for use with conventional warheads. A 250-mile-range nuclear version could be developed fairly rapidly and cheaply. But it is likely to encounter heavy opposition from the U.S. army, because the system would fall under planned outlear missile ceiling limits, and the army would

lose the conventional system. There are other options. NATO experts say missile technology is now sufficiently advanced for a new land-based ballistic vehicle to be produced fairly rapidly. But the timing will be critical; the U.S. Senate is unlikely to authorize funding for production until a deployment decision is made. This almost certainly would involve West German territory. At the sum-mit meeting, Mr. Kohl said firmly that when the time came, West Germany would do what was necessary. Taking decision and production de-

lays into account, that time is likely to come early next year. At NATO a general plan is taking shape. It will

contain a further major reduction of the European nuclear stockpile, per-haps to 2,500 warheads from the 4,000 agreed at Monterey. A large element of these will be in the form of modern main the big questions. But there are NATO officials point oot that the land-based ballistic missiles with a Lance ballistic missile, with a range of 80 miles (130 kilometers), is to range of just below the 300-mile limit set by the INF Treaty, most of them remain in service until 1995 and that

to be deployed in West Germany.

The missiles will be unable to reach anywhere near Soviet territory, satisfying what appears to be a fundamental. Soviet condition. But the ability to do so from somewhere in Europe is essential to the NATO concept of flexible response, so this capacity will be provided by long-range stand-off missiles. carried by American F-111 aircraft. stationed in Britain, and by similar British and French weapons. CEUR will be allocated additional nulear power in the form of cruise mis-siles based on U.S. submarines and

surface vessels in European waters.

The plan is unlikely to see the light. of day before oext year. The critical NATO meeting probably will be that of the North Atlantic Council in spring 1989. By then, with two important German state elections and the French presidential elections behind it, with Mrs. Thatcher firmly in the saddle and a new U.S. administration in place, NATO may feel it has a solid base. Nevertheless, it could be a hot 40th anniversary for the alliance.

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national Herald Tribune.

100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1888: Britain to Leave?

CONSTANTINOPLE - The Tarik this morning [April 12], discussing Egyptian affairs, says: "We understand that oegotiations in reference to Egypt will shortly be resumed between the Imperial Government and Great Britain. The resumption of the negotiations entirely fits with the present situation and comes opportune ly, because it relates to a question the tlement of which will put an end to the foreign military occupation of Egypt, a result which, we hope, will be received with satisfaction."

1913: Shots Miss King

MADRID - While King Alfonso was returning from the ceremony of was rearrang from the ceremony of swearing in the young recruits, a man fired two revolver shots at him in the calle de Alcala [on April 13]. Both bullets missed the King, but one of them wounded his burse. A policeman dashed at the King's assailant and struck him over the head with his

baton, but was unable to prevent him firing a third shot, which slightly wounded the policeman. With a rapid movement the King swung round his wounded horse so that it knocked the criminal down, and he was then overpowered. The anthor of the outrage said he was an anarchist

1938: Shots in Folketing COPENHAGEN -- A Danish Nazi

fired two shots [on April 13] at the Minister of Justice who was taking part in a debate in the Folketing. Both bullets missed the minister, K. Steincke, who paused only long enough to remark that he was accustomed to being show at any unsert of the story. tomed to being shot at and went with his speech in support of a new immigration bill which is being strongly opposed by the National So-cialists in Denmark. The would-be assassin, Erik Westergaard, 24; surrendered to arrest. Minister Steineke referred jokingly to the occasion in 1930 when he was fired at in the same assembly by an unemployed man.

For an Ambitious Verification Effort

WASHINGTON — Soon the U.S. Senate will debate ratification of the INF Treaty. This is the first major American-Soviet arms control treaty to come before the Senate since the ill-fated 1979 SALT-2 agreement, and it deserves Senate support.

As with all arms control treaties, a central issue in the INF debate will be this: Is the treaty "verifiable"?

There is more at stake than INF. U.S. oegotiators are working toward a much more comprehensive agreement that would make deep cuts in the strategic weapons of both superpowers. A consensus ou such a treaty will clude America if it allows the debate to be dominated by those who blindly trust the Soviet Union or by those who say that compliance can be assured only if we follow Moscow's every move. The future of arms control depends largely on the ability to agree on the meaning of "verifiability.

It is a matter of degree and cost. No treaty is 100 percent verifiable. The central question of arms control is: How much verification is enough? We must distinguish among the dif-

ferent three stages: monitoring, verifi-cation and enforcement. Monitoring refers to the activities of those in the intelligence community who gather in-formation and report on what the Soviet Union does. Verification refers to the activities of other people, usually on the National Security Council, who decide whether conduct reported by the monitors violates the agreement. Enforcement refers to the course of action followed by the president and the Congress if a violation is found. Do we just want arms control to ban or to limit specific classes of weapons, as INF does? Or do we want it to

reduce the costs and intensity of the

military competition between both

By Bill Bradley

The writer is a Democratic senator from New Jersey and a member of the Senate Intelligence Committee.

countries, as strategie and convention-

al arms reductions would? If we want the latter course, as I believe we should, then our ability to strictly monitor, verify and enforce compli-ance with agreements is fundamental The reason is that under a limited agreement like the INF Treaty, incentives for Soviet cheating are not very great. The treaty bans only one class of weapon; intermediate-range systems. The Kremlin can offset the loss of these weapons by replacing them with others (short-range and intercontinental missiles), which the

treaty does not constrain. An agreement that produces larger, more comprehensive reductions might increase incentives to cheat: A hidden missile is more valuable when you have fewer total missiles than when you have many. That is why we need the highest confidence in our ability to detect violations of treaty-covered sys-tems, and also any breakthroughs in legally permissible systems that could upset the military balance. Yet detecting even minor viola-

tions is important. A few isolated missiles in a remote cave would have little strategic importance. They could not alter the military balance in Europe, allied positions in Asia or the overall strategie balance. But knowing about them would tell us that Moscow was blatantly ignoring its treaty obligations. Besides, a minor violation might imply a bigger one. Ultimately, our security depends on an broad intelligence assessment

of Soviet intentions. Under what cir-

Union would find it in its interest to cheat? We need to know what strategic advantage the Kremlin believes it would achieve by cheating, what costs it would expect to incur in maintaining hidden missiles and

what it sees as the political risks and military consequences of Washing-ton's discovery of illegal missiles. We need to know whether the Soviet Union is likely to spend resources on cheating rather than on developing weapons systems not limited by the treaty. The quality of our broader assessment will, in turn, influence how well we monitor Soviet conduct.

Making our ability to verify and our willingness to enforce compli-ance into a reliable, effective deterrent to cheating will not be easy. It will demand continued resources devoted to analyzing Soviet society. It will require more spending on better means of monitoring Soviet conduct. These costs may even exceed the monetary savings from arms reductions. But the more our security depends on fewer arms, the more important it is to persuade Moscow that violations will be caught and punished.

If and when the Soviet Union be-

comes a more open society, monitoring and effective verification will be easier — and treaties that are easier to verify are easier to ratify.

In the absence of real trust, it is better to err on the side of more and

better monitoring and analytical capabilities rather than less. I would pay that premium for greater security rough mutual arms reductions, and I would believe that a majority of Americans would, too.

This comment has been adapted from The New York Times.

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Washington in Wartime Could Be a Funny Place

By George F. Will

WASHINGTON - A tail, stately, a service station announced, "We ac-

cept anything made of rubber except condoms.") One of Mr. Brinkley's riv-eting details, inserted in his narrative

without fanfare, is that a scrap-metal

drive collected an old slave chain from

Mississippi. The melting of that chain

was a sign of coming times.

The book has an understandable un-

derione of melancholy about the trans-

formation that war wrought on the provincial 19th century city that Washington was until the 1940s. But the cure needed for what alls Washington today

would be more of what has made today's

Washington — growth. It needs a growing diversity, What alls Washington is the

self-regarding, self-absorbed knowing-

ness of a town with too few competing

chites -- commercial, financial, religious,

produces a myopic pragmatism alto-gether 100 proud of itself and in need

of enrichment by abstract speculation.

Washington has a "brushfire-fighting mentality" and a blinkered indifference

to questions not intensely practical.

The capital came to be in a swampy village because of a deal struck in Man-

hattan in June 1790, when the secretary

of state (Thomas Jefferson), the Treasury

Virginia congressman (James Madison) met. The deal was that the national gov-

ernment would move south and would

pay the Revolutionary War debts, many of them owed to Northern financiers,

many of whom were Hamilton's friends.

Moynihan says, an essentially "constitu-tional" settlement establishing "a sepa-

ration of powers" as important in its

way as that between the branches of

government. Culture "in the largest

sense" was in New York, Government

was to be elsewhere. The result has been

provincialism in both places.

When read with this in mind, Mr.
Brinkley's is a cautionary tale about how

the capital achieved critical mass, De-

prived of New York's diversity, Washing-

ton is, in Mr. Moynihan's words, "not prepared to be great. The power is unre-

ined. There are too few filters of sensibil-

ity through which ambition must pass

toward fulfillment; too few standards that must be set." And too few Brinkleys.

Washington Post Writers Group.

For many we

This was, as Senator Daniel Patrick

secretary (Alexander Hamilton) and

elegant Washington monument,

David Brinkley, has written a book. "Washington Goes to War." Trees do

not grow fast enough to produce the paper that will be needed to print copies

of it when readers start spreading the word about his hilarious and instructive

tour through the alphabet soup of war-time Washington's proliferating agen-cies such as PWPGSJSISIACWPB (it

had something to do with plumbers).

It was a Washington of patriotic slo-

ans ("An idle typewriter is a help to

Today's Washington needs

diversity. What ails it is the

self-absorbed knowingness

Hitler"). A Washington in which a gas

mask once hung from the president's wheelchair, and the second most powerful person was the speaker of the House, a Texan whose office wall was adorned

with five portraits of Robert E. Lee, all facing south, and who did not socialize because "these Washington society women never serve chili." A Washington to the which the Social Control Washington to the Washington to the Washington to the Washington to which the Social Control Washington to the Wa

ton to which the Soviet foreign minister came carrying a suitcase filled with sau-

sages, brown bread and a pistol. A Washington with 15,000 outdoor privies

and a cleaning establishment that dealt with white flannel suits by taking each

one completely apart at the seams, hand

washing each piece, drying each in the

sun, then reassembling the suit in a pro-

cess that took at least a week (longer

Mr. Brinkley has written an impres-

sionist history, comparable to a pointilist painting composed of small points of color which, seen whole comprise a re-markably truthful record of reality. Im-

pressionism was a style of painting espe-

cially accessible to the growing middle-class public of the late 19th century. Mr. Brinkley'a book is history rescued from the sterility of the academic clerisy and made accessible to the general reader. Since Napoleon, war has been an in-

creasingly collective and collectivizing

fier of forces and accelerator of history.

World War II lit the long fuse of libera-

tion for women and blacks. (At NBC,

as elsewhere, women were not allowed

to broadcast news because the compa-

ny considered them "biologically inca-

pable of total objectivity.")

There were many wartime drives for

scarce materials such as rubber. (Interi-

or Secretary Harold Ickes scooped up

the White House doormat, and a sign at

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

academic, biterary, artistic. Much has been made of the recent move of the quarterly journal, "The Public Interest," from New York to Washington. The move symbolizes the supplanting of New York by Washington as the intellectually ascendant city. Lawrence Mone of the Manhattan Institute is amone those who worry with tawrence Mone of the Manhattan insti-mic is among those who worry, with reason, about unhealthy aspects of this. Washingtonians, he says, pride them-selves on merely instrumental know-ledge of how things work and the per-sonalities who make them work. This Clean Up the Equation

In America's efforts to find a Middle East peace solution, it appears that one invariable in the equation of U.S. support for Israel is Israel's value as a miliary ally to the United States.

But an ally against whom? Against Russia's allies in the area? But how did they become Russian allies? Anyone who knows anything about the area's history and the Arab mentality knows that Russia is anathema to the region on all counts. The Soviet Union found Middle East allies only as the only viable counterbalance to America's unques-tioning support of Israel. The strategic factor is circular: Israel is America's ally

against enemies created by Israel. While I don't for one second suggest that America abandon Israel, it should clean up the equation and pursue peace in the area on the basis of common ideals, including justice and compassion.

HERMAN ARCHER. Cairo.

Pensions in Singapore

Reading Peter T. Kilborn's interest-ing report "A Surplus in the U.S. Budget" (April 4), about the predicted Social Security surplus and questions it raises, I was surprised that he never got around to what many Americans consider the logical solution. Why cannot the U.S. government finally revert to bonoring its originally stated intentions and make Social Security a form of involuntary pension plan rather than a socialistic attempt at redistribution of wealth? I reside in Singapore, where a hefty

25 percent of salary is deducted tplus an employer contributiont and placed in a "central provident fund." At re-tirement age, the contributor is entitled to the principal plus interest accrued over the years. This means that each worker gets back what he has been required to save over the years worked (plus employers' contribution and in-

terest) as a member of the plan. This is a vastly more equitable arrangement than America's, under which some people profit from the la-bors of others and most never get back more than a fraction of their own hardearned savings. It would be simpler and far better to run the Social Security program as a business.

> A. STEPHEN CLUG. Singapore.

Old-Fashioned Womanhood

Regarding "Between the Pakistani Walls a Veil Falls Over One's Mind" (Meanwhile, March 23) by Linda Bird Francke:

If the writer had trouble being "a person" after her renum to New York from six weeks in Pakistan, the problem may lie in her lack of understanding and respect for a vastly different culture. She speaks of having reverted to "in-

security I hadn't felt since I was 14." That is precisely what it is: an American woman's insecurity. Compare the majority of Pakistani women, who are secure in their role, with all the American women who struggle just to find out who they are. Sacrificing the role of dedicated mother and wife, many American women instead face a man's world of stress and psychiatric bills.

In the United States I reached my adulthood as a hardheaded, liberated woman. What good did it do me? I spent 17 working years competing in a man's world. Thanks now to my husband (we are recently married), I can rise above the burden of the modern American woman and see the advantages of the Pakistani culture. I give my husband's mother the credit for raising such a fine man, and you can be sure that she won't end up in a nursing home, left to die among paid strangers, In Pakistan a woman is loved, respected and cared for throughout her life and until death.

KATHY MANZOOR. Bellinzona, Switzerland,

The Route to Paraguay

The ultimate madness in relation to the U.S. Postal Service has just gone on show in my post office box here in Paraguay, Two well-known financial service companies that operate money market funds are avoiding the high cost of U.S. international air mail by sending their monthly statements to overseas customers via Hong Kong.

My recent statements are marked "Postage-Paid, Hong Kong." with the return address given as a postal box there. The statements bave traveled from Boston and Philadelphia across the Pacific to Hong Kong and then all the way back to Paraguay for less than the cost of U.S. airmail, It is hard to believe. More power to "TNT Mailfast Air Mail." Maybe the U.S. Postal Service

needs a dose of TNT to wake it up.

JOHN P. WILEY. Asunción, Paraguay.

Yu, Too, Can Understand America's Election Puzzle

By Paul Horvitz

D ARIS - In 1980, mass communications had not been sufficiently massive to reach Yu Liang, a tout guide for the China International Travel Service. He had heard on the news that an

American named George Bush might have to drop his quest for the Republican presidential nomination because he had run out of money in the campaign against his rival. Ronald Reagan.

Mr. Yu pulled a New York tourist

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aside and inquired in all earnestness: "Why is Mr. Bush required to pay money to be president? The New Yorker fumbled, "Well, of

course, there is no requirement that a candidate have money," he said, "but as a practical matter, well, there are ads to huy, staff to pay ... What he might have said then may

still be said in 1988: Democracy in America is an intricate and eurious af-

fair. Please sit down.

CANDIDATE — Can anyone grow up to be president of the United States? Not quite. The Constitution declares that any natural-born citizen can be president. That rules out Henry Kissinger; he is foreign-born. Can a black person

grow up to be president? The answer seems to be: Watch Jesse Jackson. MONEY — Strange as it may sound. the U.S. government pays people to run for president. Just raise enough money in private donations to prove "viabiliand the Federal Election Commission will provide tax dollars to your campaign treasury. If you take the moa-

ey, however, you must limit spending in the primaries to a cool \$28 million.
PRIMARIES — Every four years, the Democratic and Republican parties run their candidates through a 50-state maze of primaries and caucuses. The prizes are delegates to each party's nominating convention. Caucuses are like town meetings, and the process is as intricate as the tax code. The more dominant primaries are like Miss America Pageants. The candidates show off for a few days, then a statewide vote is taken. One candidate is declared the overall winner, collecting most of the state's delegates. But some

delegates are awarded to the runners-up as well. Nice legs don't count. DELEGATES -- Most are pledged to vote for a specific candidate on the first ballot at the nominating convention. Many are local party leaders. Others are senators, congressmen and mayors. Still others are campaign volunteers who have licked stamps so long that they dream of a real job if their candidate wins.

CONVENTION - This is the final nominating body. Delegates put on silly hats and throw confetti. Then they vote, and keep voting, until one candidate has a majority. This year, Vice President

George Bush has already wrapped up the Republican nomination. For the Democrats, however, there is a good chance that no candidate will emerge from ties primaries with a majority. Thus the good old days of smoke-filled rooms could return. The smoky purpose would be to sway delegates, a process that can be as opaque as inscrutable party Central

ommittee meetings in Beijing. TICKET — Once nominated, a candidate usually stays up all night with a cadre of aides to pick a vice presidential nominee. The convention ratifies the se-lection in raucous unanimity. Together. the two form the party's "ticket" for the general election. This gives the presiden-tial candidate someone to blame when defeat comes in November.

FALL CAMPAIGN — From about Sept. 1 to Election Day, Nov. 8, the 1400 nominees crisscross the country multiing televised appearances daily. There will be a television debate or two and soft-focus advectisements showing lags and babies and people in rocking ehairs. Each candidate will claim the "high road" (clean, fair eampaigning) and accuse the other of dirty politics.

ELECTION DAY - The candidate with the most votes does not necessarily win. In 1888, Grover Cleveland won 95,713 more votes than Benjamin Harrison, but Harrison was elected president Why? The U.S. Constitution says that presidents are chosen not by the people at large but by 538 state "electors."

ELECTORAL COLLEGE - Electors onstitute a body called the Electoral College, Each state appoints a number of electors equal to the number of senators and representatives it sends to Congress. Since the number of representatives is based on a state's population, big state; have big clout. The candidate who wins the popular vote in a state wins all its electors, so the goal of any nominee is not so much to win the country but to win the states, preferably such behe-moths as Texas, Ohio and Florida, (This is how New Hampshire gets its comeuppance.) Still, the winner of the nation-wide popular vote nearly always wins in the Electoral College as well.

Many Americans don't understand their own system. If the trend holds, less than 55 percent of the voting-age population will have the clarity of mind to cast ballots on Nov. 8, American demo-cracy will have triumphed, barely. International Herald Tribune.

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A U.S. Harvest of Honduran Bitterness

By Larry Rohler
New York Times Sernce

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — At the U.S. Embassy here, workers are already clearing away dehris from the annex huilding set ahlaze on April 7. But the damage done to American interests in this strategic Central American nation will be much harder to repair, Honduran political leaders and foreign diplomats say.

The violence at the embassy was set off by the decision of the Hon-duran government to hand over a powerful drug trafficker, Juan Ramoo Matta Ballesteros, to the United States. But that outburst was more than six years in the making, these analysts say, and it stemmed primarily from Honduran frustration with the Reagan administration's treatment of Honduras, which they described as heavy-handed and shortsighted.

"The Matta case is the culmination of resentments that have been building up in this country, above all in the area of Honduran relations with the United States over the Reagan administration's policy toward Central America," said Manuel Acosta Bonilla, a prominent lawyer and politician.

Since 1981, when the American presence began to grow as a result of the Reagan administration's determination to support the Nicaraan rebels, based in Honduras, the country has been "like the circus dog that jumps through the hoops when its master tells it to." said Mr. Acosta, a leader of the right-of-center Nationalist Party. There has been a complete sub-mission to the United States, and people are tired of it."

Diplomats in Tegucigalpa said that analysts at the U.S. Emhassy did in fact draft a cable warning that the local reaction to the hand-ing over of Mr. Matta was likely to be intense and even violent. But for reasons that remain unclear, they said, the document was oot sent to

A spokesman for the U.S. Embassy would oeither confirm oor deny that such a report had been prepared. He also declined to discuss the reasons why such a docu- scribed Mr. Matta as a criminal ment would not be sent to the State who ought to be put on trial, hut Department in Washington, saying said a "popular reaction" to the the embassy does not discuss its Matta case had occurred because internal deliberations and commu-

The complaints mentiooed by Hondurans and diplomats range from the way in which American aid has been dispensed to allegations of indifference to human rights violations by the military. But the main criticism has been of Washington's willingness to suborCentral America.

"The United States does not have a policy toward Honduras," a

The attack on the embassy andonal University, was the most se-rious incident involving official American property io Latin America in more than a decade. Five persons are believed to have been killed in the rioting, and estimates of damage run between \$4 million

The government oo Wednesday lifted a five-day state of emergency imposed after the anti-U.S. demonstrations. The streets of Honduras's two largest cities were calm.

"The causes for which the situation was decreed have disappeared and normality has returned." Lisaodro Quesada, a presideotial spokesman, said. The decree gave police and military authorities sweeping powers of search and ar-rest in Tegucigalpa and San Pedro Sula, 125 miles to the north. It also permitted officials to ban public protests and restrict freedom of

Last weekend, Attorney General Edwin Meese 3d described the attack on the emhassy as "a typical example" of how narcotics trafficking "can result in the kind of social upheaval which appears to be tak-ing place" in Honduras. But Hoo-duran officials and diplomats have dismissed that argument as oot reflecting the reality of the forces at play in Honduras.

"When he says that, he's not just on another planet, he's in another galaxy," a Latin American ambasis taking place is not because of a drug trafficker hut as a popular response to six years of American

Vice President Jaime Rosenthal Oliva, regarded as a friend of the United States, implicitly rejected Washington's explanation. He dethere was "a violation of the Con-

Even before the Matta cootroversy erupted, Honduran and foreign political analysts say, discontent was already running high as a result of American military activities in Honduras. Since 1981, the United States has built a base near

dinate Honduran needs to the larger policy goals it has elsewhere in month sent more than 3,000 troops period of time." in response to what was said to be a

Sandinist invasioo of Honduras. That last action underlined what European diplomat said. "It has a Hondurans and foreigners alike repolicy from Honduras, directed at Nicaragua and El Salvador."

Hondurans and foreigners alike repolicy from Honduras, directed at gard as one of the central contradictions of American policy. Though millions of dollars in aid nex, led by students from the Na- and equipment have been chansend in its own troops.

"Honduras was made to do something it didn't want to do, and that made the Hondurans look helpless," a European diplomat said. "In addition, there was resentment because Hooduras was being used again oot to defend Honduras but to defend the contras."

At the same time as the Honduran military has benefited from Washington's largess, there have also been large infusions of American economic aid in Honduras in the form of loans, outright grants and development programs. But those too have contributed to popular dissatisfaction, one European diplomat said, since Hondurans have been made to feel as if they are asking for and receiving chari-

signals pointing to growing dissat-isfaction with its large military and political role, the United States was taken by surprise when the embassy annex was attacked, Honduran political leaders and foreign diplomats said.

Despite these and other warning

to see that there was a whole series cans are hiding in their homes."

For its part, the Honduran government worsened the situation by reacting slowly to the attack, the same analysts argue. That delay, which they attribute to a paralysis of political will on the part of Presint José Azcona Hoyo, exacerbated the damage from the attack, both politically and materially. Mr. Azcona, a civilian, is at least

nominally commander of the country's military and police. But Hon-duran officials said the president failed to respond to a call from the U.S. ambassador, Everett Briggs, asking for help from the security forces because he would have been forced to acknowledge his inability to get the military to do his bid-

There is also evidence that the military high command deliberate-ly kept Mr. Azcona unaware of bassy. As the fire raged, a prominent Honduran journalist who lives near the embassy received a phone call from the president asking him what was going on, the journalist's neighbors said. If further outhursts are to be

prevented, many political analysts argue, the United States is going to have to re-examine its policy and This does perhaps bring down

the curtain and open a new chapter in relations between the United States and Honduras," said Joseph T. Eldridge, former director of the Washington Office oo Latin America, who is a private development "The Americans were caught consultant in Honduras. "Uotil with their pants down," a foreign Thursday, the United States was diplomat said. "They didn't want the owner here, and now Ameri-



A CALL FOR ARMS IN DRUG WAR — Edwin Meese 3d, the U.S. attorney general, inspects coca leaves during a tour of a jungle training center for Bolivian drug agents in Chapare, Bolivia. Mr. Meese, on the last leg of his five-nation tour of Latin America, called on the U.S. Congress to ease restrictions on weapons sales to Bolivian narcotics police, who he said are "essentially outgumed by the narcotics traffickers." Earlier, in a symbolic demonstration, Mr. Meese set fire to hundreds of pounds of coca paste, which is an intermediate form of unrefined cocaine.

galaxy," a Latin American ambas-sador in Honduras said of Mr. Meese's remarks. "The reason this are the reason of the Control Men in Colombia Show the Way in Birth Control

By Alan Riding New York Times Service

BOGOTA — Over the past two decades, a handful of birth control

advocates have overcome the resistance of men and women, the indifference of the government and the opposition of the Roman Catholic surch to convert the Colombian family planning program into a model for Third World countries. As a result, thanks to the work of

the privately run Family Welfare in October 1985, and in similar Association, or Profamilia, as it is clinics in Medellin and Cali has known here, two-thirds of women of fertile age use some form of contraception, while the annual population growth has dropped as an option, but there was little from 3.2 percent in 1965 to around

the cheapest, fastest and safest the idea behind opening special him. form of birth control for couples clinics for men." who want oo more children.

"There's still quite n lot of fear," Efrain Patino Velez said at Profamilia's Clinic for Men in Bogota. "Many people still identify vasectomics with castration, so that's what we have to clarify first." The oumber of vasectomies carried out at the clinic, which opened

clinics in Medellin and Cali has risen from 1,241 in 1985 to 2,436 last year.
"We always offered vasectomies

Profamilia did not anticipate that the clinics also would satisfy a demand for a series of services women often get from gynecologists, including treatment of diseases and sex education.

came to vasectomies, a tiny opera-tion that involves cutting the tube and 17.4 percent who prefer intracarrying sperm from the testicles to uterine devices. Dr. Trias said the if both spouses sign the document United States, decertification the penis, Profamilia discovered number of sterilizations continued that the greatest resistance often to grow even after the Catholic hi- though this was not a requirement. nomic impact. comes oot from hushands but from

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Now, however, Profamilia has said Dr. Miguel Trias, the executive of Colombian women: "They'll erarchy in Colombia began a camdecided to promote vasectomies as director of Profamilia." So that was say, 'I don't want you to touch paign against the program in 1984. should he suffer when babies are our problem?"

While about three million women oow use some form of contraception, only 16,190 vasectomies have been carried out since 1970.

Of women planning their families, 28.6 percent have chosen ster-Still more surprising, when it ilization, compared with 25.4 per-

equivalent of \$2.

to women over 25 and men over 28 who have three children. She said

Senate Panel Refuses to Back Cut in ... Mexico Aid

WASHINGTON — A binedy, divided Senate Foreign Relations, Committee in an 8-to-8 vote has, refused to recommend sanctions, against Mexico for its involvement. in drug production and trafficking.

The full Senate is to vote on the:

issue later this week. "We're going to lose an ally if, this resolution is adopted," Senator, Christopher J. Dodd, Democrat of Connecticut, warned members of the panel who were pressing Tuesday for action against Mexico.

This will be a slap in the face to Mexico and it will set us in the wrong direction.

A procedurally complicated drug enforcement law adopted by Congress in 1986 requires suspen-sion of foreign aid to countries involved in drug production or traf-ficking unless the presidentcertifies that such countries are co-operating fully with U.S. anti-drig efforts. President Ronald Reagan made such a certification for Mexico, the third-largest U.S. trading partner, in a report to Congress last

But that same report pointedly criticized the Mexican government for oot doing more to halt the flow of drugs across its borders and for failing to provide information to the United States oo laundering of drug money through nationalized Mexican banks.

The report described corruption in many hranches of the Mexican government as endemic and is-beled this corruption "the single most important factor" in under-mining "effective and meaningful narcotics cooperation between the two countries.

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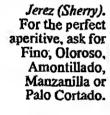
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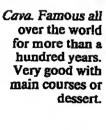
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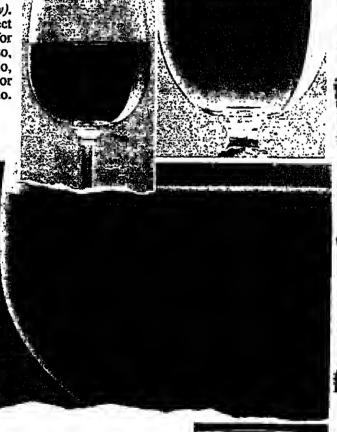
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But besides there are also colours that you can taste. Red and white. Her wines, Albariño, Rioja, Jerez, Rueda, Navarra, Bierzo, Valdepeñas, Alella, Ribeiro, Penedés, Jumilla, Cariñena, Ribera del Duero, La Mancha and more... Wines as varied as the landscape, customs and traditional fare of the country itself. With one thing in common: quality.

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Cecilia Cadavid, a social worker who runs the men's program, said Ulster Defense Unit: Legal Violence Laws Permit It to Exist, Unlike Counterparts in North

By Robert O'Connor ecial to the Henild Tribute

BELFAST- From the early days of the "troubles" in Northern Ireland, observers agree, the Ulster of the province's most violent para- proach.

It is the largest paramilitary organization, Protestant or Catholic, an killing

Pressure to ban it has come occain Northern Ireland. That pressure was renewed after three persons were killed in a gun and grenade official hinted that the organization

In response to a question in Parliament. Tom King, the Northern he said. "The Protestant communi-Ireland secretary, said that the pos-sibility of a ban oo the UDA was constantly reviewed

were seen on television, is widely mean believed to have had links with the The UDA's leadership change,

After the recent violence, some the organization had forgot its role, suggest that the UDA is entering a which was defense of the Protes-

still more violent phase.

On March 11, Andy Tyrie, who had been leader of the organization gradual move toward political aclaw."

the possibility of a return to sectari-

attack last month at an Irish Re- will begin making greater use of publican Army funeral in West violence. He spoke on the coodition that he not be identified. "The IRA say they are at war,"

onstantly reviewed. at war except the British govern-Observers say that Michael ment. We think it is impossible to Stone, the gunman whose actions fight terrorism hy democratic

organization. Mr. Stone described the spokesman said, was hastened himself in court as a "free-lance" by disillusioo "with the political paramilitary. A UDA source dend of things" and a feeling that it may be time for more militancy.

of the group.

"It just seemed," he said, "that

since 1974, resigned. Mr. Tyrie, tivity, Early in 1987, the UDA pub-who had found a bomb under his car, quit after failing to win a vote of confidence from his licutenants. Northern Ireland be shared *be-He was replaced by a committee tween Protestants and Catholics. It Defense Association has been one that promised a more militant ap- was seen by observers as evidence that the organization was de-em-To many observers, this meant phasizing violence,

"Common Sense" was the work of John McMichael, Mr. Tyric's ganization, Protestant or Catholic, in the province, most believe, But unlike most of its counterparts on cither side of the religious and political divide, the UDA is permitted by law to exist.

Pressure to ban it has come occa-

In December, Mr. McMichael sionally from moderate politicians people turned to them for protec- was killed by a bomb planted in his car hy the Provisional Irish Repub-

Io a recent interview, a UDA official hinted that the organization will begin making greater use of violence. He spoke on the coodi-- Mafia-style racketeering is practiced by many paramilitary organizations. A popular technique is ex-torting funds from huilding

contractors. The police say they believe that the IRA and the UDA cooperate to the point of respecting each other's

The UDA operates pubs, drinking clubs and security firms. The security operations are regarded in the police as little more than pro-

tection rackets. "All paramilitary organiza-tions," the UDA spokesman said, "have their own methods of raising finance that I would suggest wouldn't be strictly within the

German Court Studies TWA Hijacking Case

The Associated Press

FRANKFURT — A Frankfurt court official said Wednesday it was virtually certain that Mohammed Ali Hamadeh, suspected of participating in the June 1985 hijacking of a TWA airliner, would be tried by a juvenile court, although a final decision still must be though a final decision still must be the same of the formula of the formu

Mr. Hamadeh is charged with murder and air piracy in the hijacking of the Trans World Airlines Boeing 727 to Beirut, A U.S. Navy diver was killed during the hijack-

European Parliament Vote

STRASBOURG, France - The European Parliament recommend-ed Wednesday that the third direct elections to the assembly should be held on June 2-11, 1989. The 12 European Community members have to agree on the dates.

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It also means that the news me-dia could be barred from his trial, Mr. Kehren said.

The court statement Tuesday said the state prosecutor's office in said the state prosecutors office in Frankfurt listed Mr. Hamadeh's birthdate as June 13, 1964.

At the trial of his brother, Abbas Ali Hamadeh, who is charged with kidnapping two West Germans in Reinit in an alleged attempt to lists the sacrad larger party in the

hammed, the younger Mr. Hamadeh testified he was born in June or dominated all Italian governments since the end of World War

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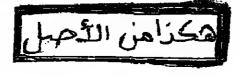
The juvenile court now oeeds time to study the 25 volumes of material on the case before making a decision on when the trial is to open," Mr. Kehren said.

The decision means that Mr. Ha the Social Democrats, the Republi-

The decision means that Mr. Hamadeh faces a maximum sentence of 10 years imprisonment if convicted, compared to a possible life March 11 resignation of Prince Minister Cionagni Carie also a Minister Giovanni Goria, also a Christian Democrat.

Mr. Goria stepped down after eight aurbulent months in office, his coalition weakened by factional disputes in his own party as well as

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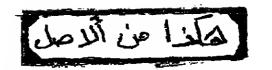
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Chun Resigns All Posts Mexico Aid And Apologizes for Not Controlling' Brother

By Clyde Haberman New York Times Service

SEOUL - Former President Chun Doo Hwan, under heavy fire because of a corruption scandal surrounding his brother, resigned Wednesday from his remaining government and ruling party posts, and apologized publicly "for caus-ing trouble to the people."

"Although I exerted myself to the utmost to promote the welfare of the people during my presidential term, I failed to control my brother." Mr. Chun said. "It is be-

"cause of my lack of virtue."

He added: "I feel very sorry for causing trouble to the people with various scandalous actions brought about by my brother's ineptitude." The former president relin-

quished two positions -his leadership of a disputed government body called the Advisory Council of Elder Statesman, and his honor-ary chairmanship of the governing

Democratic Justice Party.

The council post was highly controversial because Mr. Chun had expanded its authority beyond mere ceremony just before he left office on Feb. 25. Many Koreans were convinced that he had hoped to use it to exercise behind-thescenes control over his successor and protege, Roh Tae Woo.

Some neutral commentators and diplomats said President Roh should now have an easier time proving that he does not labor in the shadow of the Chun government, which he had helped install in a military coup eight years ago. At the same time, however, the

developments underline the extent to which corruption has become a dominant campaign issue in Na-tional Assembly elections that will be held in two weeks.

Mr. Chun's younger brother, Chun Kyung Hwan, was arrested two weeks ago on charges of having embezzled large sums of govern-ment money while he headed a rural development program known as the Saemaul Undong, or New Community Movement.

Opposition parties charge that the scandal is merely the tip of the iceberg of pervasive corruption through the years of the Chun regime. The anti-government forces accuse him of illegalities, and speculation is rife among ordinary Koreans that prosecutors may turn

their attention to him before long.

Public discussion of even the possibility is a striking change from the Chun years, when anyone raising the corruption issue risked criminal charges of "defaming the

Nevertheless, accusations of fi-

Soviet Party Gains Members Reuters

MOSCOW - The Communist Party gained 585,000 new members last year and now has 19.4 million members, Tass reported Wednes-

tages appeared "in good condi-

Interior Ministry official who spent 20 minutes aboard the airliner

ing the release of the hostages.

the Algerian government as well."
Western diplomats recalled that

the Algerians have become experi-

enced negotiators in hijackings over the past two decades, and often wear hijackers down.

Mr. Osaimi, accompanied by nine officials, was the highest rank-ing Kuwaiti sent to talk to the hi-

In a brief statement before con-

ferring with Algerian officials at the airport, he said: "I hope this

will be the last stage in the voyage."

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Neither he, nor another Algerian

Wednesday afternoon, appeared to the hijackers in Cyprus.

Mr. Arafat told the Kuwaiti

But shortly before the airliner doubted that Algiers would be the

Cypriot interior minister, Kristo-doulos Veniamin, had said: "We monitored conversations between

were assured they would be freed in the plane and the Algiers control Algeria. We have assurances from tower said the hijackers remain vir-

left Larnaca early Wednesday, the final stop for the jet.

nancial manipulation and influence peddling have long circulated, especially around the family of Mr. Chun's wife, Lee Soon Ja. Recently, opposition leaders have accused the former president as well, saying he had surreptitiously purchased property in the United States and Australia, and had forced South Korean conglomerates to contribute huge sums to the Ilhae Institute, a research organization that he cre-

In attacking the former president, the opposition insists that Mr. Roh must also bear responsihility. But Mr. Roh's strategy for the April 26 elections is to turn the scandal to his advantage by trying to demonstrate that he is both different from his predecessor and unafraid to investigate past abuses.

The self-abasing performance by Mr. Chun, who was aloof and un-popular as president, demonstrated how much had changed here in the

His announcement occurred. presumably by coincidence, on a landmark anniversary for South Korea. Exactly a year ago, he or-dered an end to all dehate on changing the constitutional meth-od of selecting the national leader. That decision touched off violent protests, which, in turn, set into motion a series of democratie changes, culminating in December in the country's first true presidential election since 1971,



Chun Doo Hwan, the former president of South Korea, announced on Wednesday that he was resigning from his two remaining posts.

PIRATES: Hostage Testimony Produces Portraits

Kuwait Airways employee.

incident. One of the pirates shout-ed, "anybody smoke," A hostage lit

up a cigarette only to be threatened by the hijacker, who had apparent-

ly meant that nobody should

said that at one stage the hijackers

put pillow cases over passengers'

heads and interrogated them one

by one, asking what religious group

they belonged to and whether they

A Cairo-boro passenger, Mohammed Ramadan Alie, 43, fear-fully hid his U.S. passport in his

knew anyone belonging to the Ku-waiti police or Interior Ministry,

Another freed hostage said he

Ihsan A. Hijazi of The New York Times reported from Beiria; The hijackers are members of a

Tehran-based group of Iraqi exiles opposed to the regime of President

Saddam Hussein in Baghdad, ac-

cording to security sources in Bci-

the seven or eight gunmen are lra-qis, including the one who spoke English.

The sources said one of the bi-

jackers who communicated with

the observation tower at Beirut International Airport when the air-craft tried to land there Friday had

According to the sources, the hi-

jackers belong to Al Daawa, a group of Iraqi Shiite exiles who say

their main objective is to bring down Mr. Hussein and his govern-

Al Daawa, which means "the

call" in Arabic, has turoed its ener-

gies against Kuwait, accusing the latter of supporting Iraq in its war

The hijacking coincided with the

After the execution of the reli-

Iran, where they have been con-

ducting their campaign against Mr.

Hussein, whose overthrow is also

In Tehran, Al Daawa leaders

The grouping is led by Hojato-

leslam Mohammed Baqr Al Hakim, an Iraqi Shiite cleric. His brother, Mahdi Al Hakim, was as-

sassinated in Khartoum, Sudan, last year. The opposition faction

accused agents of the Iraqi regime of responsibility.

joined other Iraqi political exiles in one alliance, self-styled "the su-preme assembly of the Islamic rev-

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The sources said at least two of

The hostages released in Cyprus

smoke.

(Continued from Page 1) to recognize them or determine ex-

actly how many there were. The Kuwaiti newspaper al-Qahas said a Lehanese terrorist named Emad Fayez Mughanieh is believed to have joined the plane in Iran. It said he was responsible for planning previous hijackings and bombings in Lebanon and Europe. Other newspapers in both Ku-

wait and Iraq supported the view that Iran is pulling the strings be-hind the hijacking, although Tehran denies the charge,

The only statements openly supporting the hijackers have come from pro-Iranian groups in Lebauon who have threatened to kill Western hostages if any attempt is

made to storm the Kuwaiti plane. Released hostages said the hi-jackers communicated with whistles, faulty English and heavily accented Arabic which led one of the freed hostages to helieve that

naybe they were Iranian." briefcase throughout the ordeal be-From the time the hijacking fore being allowed to leave the maybe they were Iranian." started, the hijackers forced us to plane at Larnaca. He showed an keep the seat belts on," said one of faything the seat belts on, said one of those released, speaking from a hospital bed and asking that his identity not be revealed.

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The freed bostages said the hijackers rigged the doors of the cried on the plane and one of the Boeing 747 with dynamite after hijackers said, "aren't you ashamed landing at Larraca."

"They ordered us not to look behind us or speak with fellow pasmany people depended on me for sengers," another former hostage their livelihood, you'd cry with

HIJACK: No Signs Hostages' Ordeal Will End Soon

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Asked later if Kuwait would consider releasing any of the 17 prisoners to obtain the release of the 17 prisoners. He also said the host ages appeared "in good conditions of laws. And remain one."

Asked later if Kuwait would consider releasing any of the 17 prisoners from the index of the 17 prisoners are to expedite the hostages' freedom, he replied: "We are a nation of laws. And remain one."

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But even his relative optimism was undercut by Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Libera-tion Organization, which played an

important role in negotiations with

newspaper Al-Watan that he

tually silent on substantive matters.

Surrounded by armored cars and with two Soviet-huilt MiG-21s

parked nearby, the Kuwaiti airliner took on food and discharged gar-bage as planes took off and landed

At one point the hijackers com-

plained of the lack of air condition-ing. And a hooded hijacker leaned

out of the cockpit to erase the color green, sacred to Moslems, from the

green, white, red and black Kuwaiti flag painted on the fuselage.

said. "But generally speaking, their me"," he added. "I think he pitied behavior was better than we ex- me and this is why I am here." pected."
"We were allowed to go to the

toilet once in the morning," said Sherif Mamdouh Badrawi, 33, a The hijackers' poor command of English led to at feast one nasty

The released hostages said they had not wimessed the shooting of two Kuwaiti passengers, whose bodies were dumped on the runway as the hijackers haggled with Cyp-

Kim Dae Jung Disillusions His Backers

By Clyde Haberman

SEOUL - Old friends and former allies shake their heads and say they wish Kim Dae June had heedthey wish Kim Dae June had heedTheir divisions enabled the governon writings, produced from 1980 to ed this admonition, which he wrote in 1982 while imprisoned on trumped-up sedition charges:

"Those who feel the calling to improve this world and help it progress should repudiate completely their egoistic selves and strive to contribute to progress by combat-

Some associates are convinced that raw ego is blunung his judgment. And because of that, many of them have become disillusioned with a man long regarded as South Korea's staunehest advocate of democracy and human rights.

Instead, they see Kim Dae Jung now as a self-serving obstructionist who may be steering the opposition to fresh disaster in legislative elections later this month.

"I was blind," said an opposition figure who once served time in prison with him. "He is not willing to admit mistakes." Then, in a reference to the country's last two au-Chun Doo Hwan and Park Chung Hee never admitted mistakes ei-

The precipitous fall from grace the more dramatic byproducts of hard-won progress over the last year, highlighted by the presidential election held four months ago. 'My reputation," he aeknowl- composed a poem about that cha-

edged, "has been tarnished." That seems to be true not only at home but abroad as well.

Lee Shin Bom, once an ardent admirer of Kim Dae Jung, knows many people in the United States who have been outspoken critics of successive South Korean regimes. He told of receiving a letter from an American professor who, according to Mr. Lee, "tells me that it's becoming more and more difficult to speak for Kim Dae Jung in the United States."

At the heart of the unhappiness

inant poliucian. Kim Young Sam, likens his devotion to principle to ment party candidate. Roh Tae 1982, compare his personal suffer-Woo, to slip past them to victory mgs to those of Christ. with barely one-third of the vote.

another opposition debacle.

Both Kims are hlamed. Kim Dae Jung, however, tends to be held

But he is hlamed, too, because he of great virtue. But that is an archation is to save itself.

opposition, which became irrepara-is the one who holds himself forth is notion. What modero times re-ble when both he and another dom-as a visionary. In conversation, he quire, what Korea requires at this

His valor is unassailable. He has While the Kims still insist that stood by his convictions through the election was rigged, the public two decades of assassination at-has not rallied behind them. Now tempts, kidnappings, death senthey carry the same antagonisms tences, imprisonments, and freinto assembly elections April 26, quent periods of house arrest and and many commentators loresee exile. Because of that, many Koreans say they expected more of him than of Kim Young Sam.

"I admit this is so," Kim Dae more accountable. He is unshak- Jung said the other day. But he able in the belief that he has cap- added: "In traditional Asia when a tured the hearts and souls of ordi-politician gives up his position and resigns, he is often praised as a man

time, is to transcend that kind of

Had it not been for his determination, he says. South Korean dem-ocratic development would not

have come as far as it has. At the age of 62, he is still a powerful orator, and commands large, enthusiastic crowds wherever he goes. The other day, his voice was hoarse from too many speeches on behalf of candidates from his

Party for Peace and Democracy. Officially, he has resigned as party president. But he remains the guiding force, and he has no intention of giving way to a younger generation, which insists that both Kims must step down if the opposi-

SHOGUN: In Tokyo, an Imperial Era Comes to End

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the early morning of August 15, 1945, the day Japan surrendered.
Tokugawa, resisting the threats thoritarian leaders, the man added. of rebellious army officers, hid the discs on which the emperor had recorded his surrender message, saving them from destruction and allowing the message to be hroadof Kim Dae Jung has been one of cast by radio at noon that day the first time most Japanese ever

had heard the emperor's voice. Tokugawa, a quiet and unsmil-ing student of art and poetry, later otic night:

"Trying to bring the revolt to failure. I await the dawn

with the naval aide-de-camp. Tokugawa acceded to the post of grand chamberlain, or ehief of the emperor's 82-member personal staff, only three years ago. The cabiner accepted his resignation Tues-day, and on Wednesday Crown Prince Akihito formally presented a letter of appointment to the new grand chamberlain, Satoru Yama-

is the split in the South Korean hy Tokugawa's age and poor he himself is a member of the fam-

ing that the palace is in need of a vigorous administrator to handle various problems, including the ill-

nesses of the emperor and his wife. No longer a living god, the emperor remains an important and sentimental figure to many Japanese, particularly in the older generation. But the imperial family's private life remains shrouded in discreet mystery, far less a subject of gossip or speculation than that

of, say, its counterpart in Britain. Maintaining that curtain, in fact, is one of the chief jobs of the grand ehamberlain and the Imperial erywhere and control all aspects of

to the itineraries of his trips. Tokugawa himself is very much a part of the sheltered imperial world. His father was chamberlain to the previous emperor, his sister is the empress's chief chamberlain, his niece is Princess Hanako, a sis-The resignation was brought on ter-in-law of the crown prince, and

his life, from his food to his elothes

health, officials said, and by a feel- ily that ruled Japan from 1600 until

His life has borne little similarity to the swashbuckling adventures of

his military ancestors. Still his one moment of action

was crucial in Japan's history. On that night in 1945, young army officers were ransacking the palace grounds, searching for the recording and the emperor's top aides in order to prevent the surrender and persuade Japan to fight the United States to the very last man.

Tokugawa, then a relatively junior aide, had hidden the recording in an unprepossessing safe in the women's quarters. When the sol-diers brandished swords and shouthousehold Agency of which he is a part. The chamberlains, many of them descendants of the prewar aristocracy, follow the emperor evaluation of the prewar aristocracy, follow the emperor evaluation of the prewar aristocracy.

"Kill me by all means," he said, "hut you will gain nothing hy it." Tokugawa, who specialized in the waka style of poetry, himself summed up his service in a verse

released upon his retirement: "Always looking up toward the imperial virtue With all my heart I served, these fifty years."

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SCIENCE

Buffon, Namer Of All Creatures Great and Small

PARIS — Georges-Louis Le-cierc de Buffon, who gave a name and a description to all creatures great and small and thereby opened up the science of natural history, died 200 years ago this

Buffon was one of the great scientists of the Enlightenment, and his death at the age of 80 is being marked by a series of events throughout France. These include an exhibition at the Museum National d'Histoire Naturelle, which is part of the former royal botanical garden where he was appointed keeper when he was only 32.

The Academie Française and the Académie des Sciences — Buffon was a member of both — will bold a joint session in his honor. The government printing office has issued a commemorative book, and next year will begin printing a definitive edition of his works.

Buffon is best remembered for his "Histoire Naturelle, Générale et Particulière," of which be completed 36 quarto volumes.

As a distinguished literary stylist "Style is the man himself," he said when he was accepted into the Academie Française in 1753 -Buffon was one of the first popularizers of science. But he also developed a methodology based on empiricism that has served re-searchers from that day to this.

"In the study of natural history," he said, "there are two equally dangerous positions; the first is to have no system at all, and the second is to try to convert everything to a

restricted system."

He attacked German scholars "for the vast amount of useless erudition with which they purposely stuff their works," and derided the 17th century Swedish naturalist Linnaeus for what he considered his arbitrary system of classification. "Oysters, mussels, sea ur-chins, starfish, squid and so forth are, according to this author [Linnacus] only worms," Buffon wrote. 'Is it necessary to go any further to make it apparent that all these divisions are arbitrary and this method is not justified?

Instead, he believed, "one ought to limit oneself solely to the making of exact descriptions and the ascertaining of particular facts."

Buffon found inspiration in the ancient Greeks, who knew how to

and vegetable world without getting bogged down in details. Aristotle's history of the animals, he thought, was still the best.

Buffon revered Newton and was himself a considerable mathematician. But he came to see that Newtonian mathematics, while admirable in describing the "how much?" of the physical world, was inade-quate to the task of describing the "how?" and the "why?" of wriggly beasts of all shapes and sizes or of myriad plant-life.

He instead formulated a method in which theories were checked against observations. "It is enough that a thing always happens in the same way for it to become a certainty or a truth for us."

He thus believed that nature could only properly be understood by its effects not its causes, leaving it to theologians to worry whether or not God was the creator "first cause" or wbether the natural world was part of some divine plan.

The theologians were not happy. The Jansenist censors at the Sorbonne reproved Buffon over several aspects of his "Natural History," and he, being a servant of the king rather than an independent philo-



An owl and his observer, George-Louis Leclerc, comte de Buffon.

sophe, replied by inserting the nec"Hottentots" and "Americans" essary pieties. For the record, he seem quaintly dated today, but he accepted that God formed the first was the first to attempt serious an-

two of each species.

In fact, says Philippe Taquet, the img on myths. His "Natural Histopresent director of the Museum ry" was the first to present the National d'Histoire Naturelle, "in isolated and disconnected facts of drawing attention to the mutability nature in a coherent and intelligent of living beings and insisting on the as well as a lively form. importance of experimentation in Jesuit educated, Buffon studied most perfectly formed animal to defining notions about species, law first, then medicine and botany the most amorphous mineral."

A white-throated monkey, from Buffon's "Histoire Naturelle."

marck and Darwin." Buffon was the first to reconstruct geological history as a series of epochs. His theory of lost species

was a lifelong admirer of the English Enlightenment, and translated Newton's "Fluxions" and Stephen Hales's "Vegetable Staticks." opened the way to the science of paleontology. His descriptions of Returning to France after his mother's death, Buffon inherited an estate in Burgundy where he experimented with intensive agri-

Buffon is still considered today as before a scandal over a duel forced one of the inspirers of evolution theory, and as a forerunner of Latoret to England, where he was elected a

ciples of the blast furnace. Buffon was ennobled in 1770 and toward the end developed a close friendship with Mme. Necker, the wife of the finance minister. She was with Buffon when he died at the botanical garden, and reported him as saying at the end, "I declare that I die in the religion in which I was born. I declare publicly that I believe in it."

member of the Royal Society. He

cultural and forestry methods, con-

tributed by his knowledge of

timber to the government's ship-

building program, and built an iron

forge where he developed the prin-

Heedless of religious dogmas, however, Buffon placed mankind at the peak of creation, By "examining successively and by order the various objects which compose the universe and placing himself at the head of all created beings," he said, "man will see with astonishment that it is possible to descend by almost imperceptible degrees from the most perfect of creatures to the most formless matter; from the

Inequities Blamed for IQ Gap Between Blacks and Whites

By Daniel Goleman

New York Times Service MOST social scientists know—
theory, particularly his conclusion
that there has been a puzzling
that one effect of their "lower
caste" view of themselves on many gap of about 15 points in IQ test scores, on average, between blacks and whites in the United States ever since the tests were first widely used more than 70 years ago.

After long debate over why blacks score lower, a fresh theory challenges earlier views that had laid the blame on a defect in heredity or home life, and points instead cess for many blacks.

To be sure, the gap does not apply to all blacks, but is based on mia, said in an interview. the averages of millions of test

There are blacks among the brightest I percent on IQ tests, just as there are whites among those with the lowest scores.

quite significant.

That gap exists not only between blacks and whites, but also, to a children, have lower test scores, lesser degree, between whites and other underprivileged minorities, notably Mexican-Americans, na-

tive Hawaiians and American Indi-The question of why children in these minorities, but not others, so often fall below their peers in 1Q scores and school achievement is as

much political as academic. The theory holds that most and New Zealand.
blacks in the United States are in a Such distinctions are not necesuntouchables, of India, the Maoris of New Zealand and the Burakumi

The gap between blacks' and able caste; in Britain, the most whites' IQ scores is similar to that downtrodden group is West Indibetween the privileged and deans. In Japan the Burakumi, who prived groups in each of these other were emancipated from their paricultures, education experts say.

(On the other hand, one study ows that Burakumi children in the United States, where they are casts treated as any other Japanese, do as well on fQ tests and in school as other Japanese.) This "caste" point of view is re-

ceiving an increasingly wider hear-ing since John Ogbu, a Nigerian anthropologist at the University of California, proposed it almost a

recently surveyed black educators States may bold menial jobs, they on their opinions of Dr. Ogbu's have immigrated to upgrade their young blacks is to see working hard in school as a betrayal of their

A large number of the educators were put off by the theory, seeing it

"There is a general agreement among anthropologists and sociol-ogists of education that social status is so highly correlated with IQ to the social and psychological toll that it casts suspicion on fQ scores taken by social inequities that as reflecting intelligence rather stand in the way of academic suc-than socioeconomic status," Frederick Erickson, professor of education at the University of Pennsylva-

"It suggests there's something wrong with our society, not our

poor people."
Dr. Ogbu is one of many to note that the black-white IQ debate is not only an American issue. The But on the whole, the difference same gap prevails, Ogbu contends, in IQ points between the groups is wherever castelike divisions exist in society. And according to Ulric It means that the top sixth of Neisser, a cognitive psychologist at blacks score only as well on fQ tests Emory University, "All over the as do the top half of whites." well in school than upper-caste and don't stay in school as long." Dr. Neisser is editor of "The School Achievement of Minority Chil-dren, "published by Lawrence Ed-baum Associates, in which Dr. Ogbu makes his case.

While "caste" conjures up images of India, similar social divisions prevail in many countries, from Britain and Israel to Japan

social position strikingly similar to sarily based on race. In many na-other "castelike" minorities around tions they are based on tribe or tions they are based on tribe or the world, such as the Harijans, or sect, such as Shiite Moslems in precivil-war Lebanon. In Israel, the Jews of North Afri-

ca fall heir to the role of undesirable caste; in Britain, the most ab status resulting from their despised work as tanners only in 1871, are still largely treated as out-

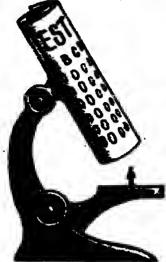
Not all American minorities have a castelike social status. Mormons and Jews, for instance, may be victims of prejudice, but by and large they are not subordinated politically or economically.

Recent immigrant groups, too, are free of such status. While many Southeast Asians, Chinese or Fili-The newspaper Education Week pinos who have come to the United

And, Dr. Ogbu observes, they tend to compare themselves not with dominant groups in the United States as much as their peers back home. Thus, even in their memial jobs they tend to feel better off than before.

The distinctive social marks of belonging to a castelike minority include prejudice — for example, being regarded as less desirable neighbors, employees and school-mates by the dominant group and a lack of political and econom-

Being born into a castelike minority, Dr. Ogbu observes, too often leads one to grow up with the



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Those who fared poorly, found, saw being studious as be-traying their racial identity — by "acting white." in the students

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as selling out." Another major blow to the argument that the difference between black and white fQ scores points to a deficit in the racial gene pool is a zeries of recent findings by a New Zealander, James R. Flynn, a polit-ical scientist at the University of

Otago in New Zealand. In a recent issue of The Psychological Bulletin of the American Psychological Association, Dr. Flynn reports data from 14 nations revealing large IQ gains - from 5

to 25 points — in a generation for The data from the United States are most telling in terms of the current difference between black and white fQ scores. In an earlier study in The Psychological Bulletin, Dr. Flynn accompanison of the

scores on fQ tests of Americans between 1932 and 1978 revealed a steady rise in performance over the half-century.
From such studies, Flynn got a surprising result: without excep-tion, those taking the IQ tests get higher scores on the earlier forms

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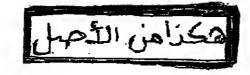
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Résumé-Fudging: An Abuse That Often Is Undetected

By SHERRY BUCHANAN International Herald Tribune

EW YORK — Many eager job applicants trying to impress a prospective employer embellish their resumes, saying they are accomplished skiers, for instance, even if they've only been on skis twice in their lives. In the resume writing game, some measure of hype is an acceptable marketing technique. But there is a clear-cut line between embedishing and fudging that, if crossed, can cost the candidate a new job.

Yet, in spice of the risk involved, according to headhunters and personnel managers whose business it is to check out the veracity

of people's résumés, managers fudge their résumés more often than might be expected. "Resume inflation is a sur-prisingly widespread abuse," said Max Ulrich, chairman and chief executive of Ward Howell International, a New York based executive search

firm. The firm found in a sur-

A survey found U.S. managers falsifying academic records more often than other items.

vey that one in four personnel managers had had firsthand experience of résume inflation in a given year. The survey also found that U.S. managers falsified academic qualifications more often than any other items on their resumes. This finding was reflected in another U.S. survey of 200 personnel managers.

"In the United States, the most prevalent fudge is on advanced degrees such as master of business administration degrees and PhDs," said Howard Batches, a partner with Thorndike Deland, an executive search firm in New York that conducts an annual

reference-checking survey.

Findeing degree qualifications is encouraged by managers' perceptions that companies will not check on academic degrees. especially if they have good track records. According to the Thorndike survey, 50 percent of U.S. companies surveyed check

academic degrees before they recruit a new manager. According to the Ward Howell survey, 69 percent do.

Although there is no comparable survey of companies in Britain, personnel experts there say that, on average, British executives are not rigorous about checking academic qualifica-

tions, preferring to rely on previous job experience. "In the U.K. it is fairly rare for companies to check up on educational references," said Pauline Pembrey, e consultant with Croner Publications Ltd., a London-based publisher of manage-

ICHAEL WALTERS, a consultant with the Institute of Personnel Management in London, agreed that the employers will not bother to check up on that detail. "They are much more interested in references from previous employers," he said,

Some headhunters say they have begun more systematic checking of candidates' educational qualifications to protect their credibility with their clients and save themselves embarrassment. A few years ago, a major executive search firm, Korn/Ferry International, made news by firing one of its own senior partners from the Chicago office after discovering that he didn't have the MBA from Harvard business school he claimed to have.

"Although it has always been company policy to check educa-tional references, since the beginning of this year it has become a priority," said Edward Clark, a headhunter with Heidrick & Struggles in London. "We systematically ask for written verification from universities on academic degrees for short-listed candi-

With the new checking system, Mr. Clark recently found that a candidate he had short-listed for a senior banking position in the City of London only had a Third (similar to a regular U.S. bachelor's degree) from one of Britain's most prestigious universities instead of the First (which is similar to a summa cum laude See RESUMES, Page 13

Hachette Buys U.S. **Publisher**

\$712 Million Pact With Prudential

NEW YORK - Prudential Insurance Co. of America and the management of Diamandis Communications Inc. said Wednesday they had agreed to sell the Diamandis magazine group to Hachette SA of France for \$712 million.

Io a separate statement, Ha-chette said the acquisition of the 12 magazines would make it the largest magazine publisher in the total \$1.9 billion in 1988.

Hachette said a subsidiary of its magazine division, Publications Filipacchi, was making the acquisi-

The magazines, which include Woman's Day, Car and Driver, and Popular Photography, were formerly part of the magazine division of CBS Inc.

Hachette said that it intended to expand the divisioo's operations and that it would not sell any of the

property in pieces.

The CBS division had 19 magazines when it was purchased for \$650 million in October in a leveraged buyout led by Prudential and the division's management group.

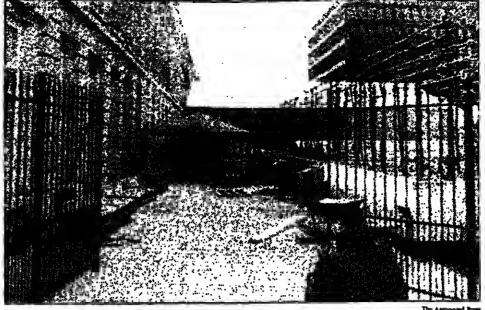
Prudential financed the buyout

of the magazines division through its merchant banking subsidiaries, Prudential Capital Corp. and Prudential-Bache Interfunding. It said the sale of the magazines.

combined with previous asset sales and excess cash flow, would bring the total proceeds generated by the purchase of the CBS division to more than \$1 billioo. Hachette, France's largest media group, said it now had the widest nternational presence of any com-

pany in magazine publishing, with 74 magazines published in 10 lan-guages and sales of 650 million copies annually, Hachette, through Publications

Filipacchi, entered the U.S. maga-See PUBLISH, Page 11



Behind the headquarters of Société Générale, a tent has been erected for Thursday's meeting.

Générale's Future Goes on the Line As 2 Warring Sides Meet in Brussels

BRUSSELS — Europe's biggest current take-over battle promises to reach a climax on Thursday when warring stockholders of the giant cooglomer-

ate Société Générale face each other for what could be a stormy general meeting.

At stake after an expensive and exhausting three-month fight is the future control of a national institution that dominates one in three of Belgium's biggest companies and holds investments in

1,300 concerns worldwide, "Never before has a takeover battle been so vital to the interests of one country in terms of the strategic importance of the target company," a

share analyst said. But he and others said little would be resolved if. as seemed increasingly likely, the meeting turned

into an angry showdown.

Facing off will be a bloc led by the Italian entrepreneur Carlo de Benedetti, who has paid at least \$1.7 billioo for a stake estimated at 48 to 49 percent of Générale's capital, and a group led by Compagnie Financière de Suez of France and Groupe AG of Belgium, whose reported 50.7 per-cent share has cost at least \$850 million.

Mr. de Benedeto's camp called the extraordinary general meeting and has tabled five of the seven points on the agenda, including a proposal that he and his main allies, Belgian businessmen Andre Leysen and Pierre Scohier, be elected to the

After counting the holdings of each camp, the meeting will discuss the forure of the sprawling

business group, in the knowledge that the two rivals would each have the power to block decisions. The sources said that, in a preliminary step, Générale's directors would be shuffled, enabling each bloc a representative oo the board. Decisions would be made later about bigge

changes, such as organizing the departure of Generale's executives, who have been accused of allowing the group to sit on a huge pile of valuable but underperforming assets, the sources said. Some stock analysts say that, despite a restruc-

turing of the conglomerate since the early 1980s and its recent move into areas such as telecommunicacions, results remain relatively weak. Last month Société Générale announced a 22 percent drop in net profits in 1987 for the parent company, excluding foreign affiliates.

Given the bitterness of the struggle, many analysts question whether any long-term strategy for Générale can emerge in the coming months. But, they say, ooe factor unites the sides; the need to replenish corporate coffers that have been drained by the fight and to protect their costly investments.

In the relatively calm weeks leading up to the meeting, the price of Générale stock has slumped, threatening a massive loss for anyone who bought the shares at the height of the takeover and now

On Tuesday the shares were listed at 5,590 Belgian francs (\$155). They breached 8,000 shortly after Mr. de Benedeto doubled his offer of 4,000 francs a share to try to woo wavering stockholders. (Reuters, AFP)

U.S. Retail Sales **Climbed 0.8% During March**

WASHINGTON - U.S. retail sales, spurred by gains at department stores and auto showrooms, rose 0.8 percent in March, the liftb consecutive monthly increase, the Commerce Department said Wednesday.

It was the strongest rise in sales since a 1.1 percent jump in Decem-ber, when Christmas boosted business for retailers. The March in-crease followed a revised 0.6 increase in February and a 0.1 per-cent rise in January. The February increase was originally reported at a lower 0.4 percent.

Sales were strong in all categories except furniture and restaurants and were well above economists' expectations of an increase of 0.2 percent to 0.3 percent.

The report was "encouraging but should not be overstated," said Lawrence Chimerine, chief economist for the Wefa Group of economic forecasters, citing two fac-

tors in particular.

Mr. Chimerine noted that de-partment stores held Easter sales in March instead of April because the holiday fell earlier than usual this year and that fewer new cars were

sold in March than in February. Store sales rose 1.6 percent after a 2.6 percent decrease in February. while automobile sales rose 0.9 percent after a 2.0 percent increase a month earlier.

"It probably means that used car sales picked up over the month," said David Wyss, chief economist of Data Resources Inc., another forecasting company.

consumer spending is somewhat oo the sluggish side compared to the spending boom we had in 1984, 1985 and 1986," Mr. Chimerine said.

Ever since the October stock watched retail sales closely for sales in the first quarter of 1988 signs that the consumer sector of the economy would weaken.

sales in the first quarter of 1988 were 1.7 percent higher than in the final quarter of 1987. (UPI. AP)

Automakers In U.S. Report Drop in Sales

NEW YORK - The Big Three U.S. automakers reported Wednesday that vehicle sales in the first 10 days of April fell 20.7 percent from a year earlier.

In the period, which com-prised eight selling days this year, compared with nine last year, car sales fell 24.6 percent. while truck sales declined 13.4 perceot.

General Motors Corp. said car sales slumped to 75.295 from 101,815, and truck sales were off 1.6 percent. Ford Motor Co. said car

sales fell to 42,979 units from 57,503, and trucks were off 12.5 percent. Chrysler Corp.'s cars sales dropped to 22,640 from 27,616 units, but trucks rose 15.3 percent.

But more recently, some analysts have raised fears that too much consumer demand could rekindle inflation and lead to higher interest

Mr. Wyss said that the latest fig-ures belp confirm that the U.S. ecocomy is not heading for recession anytime soon. "The economy is a little stronger

than we thought it would be,"

Sales in March were 5.3 percent market collapse, ecocomists have higher than to March 1987, while

Dr Pepper, 7-Up Agree to Merge The Associated Press

DALLAS - The Dr Pepper and Seven-Up companies said Wedoesday that they had agreed to merge in a transac-tioo that would create the third largest U.S. soft drink Coca-Cola Co. and PepsiCo.

The oew company, to be called Dr Pepper-Seven-Up Cos., would control about 10.7 percent of the U.S. soft-drink market. Prudential-Bache Interfunding Inc., the merchant banking arm of Prudential-Bache Securities, would be a major stockholder in the new company, officials said. The accord calls for the

merged company to pay share-holders of the old Dr Pepper and Seven-Up a total of \$500 million in cash and \$100 million in debt and preferred stock. The oew company will be 51 percent owned by cur-rent stockholders and manage-ment and 49 percent by Pru-dential-Bache and other

Its Bid for Bénédictine

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches PARIS - The French cognac raised its hostile bid for Benedictine SA, topping a friendly offer from the Italian drinks group Mar-tini & Rossi SpA and valuing the French liqueur maker at 980 mil-

In the latest move of the twomonth battle for the family-owned company, Rémy & Associés offered 7,000 francs a share for Benedictine's entire share capital, exceeding its previous bid of 6,200 francs for a 60 percent stake, Paris Bourse authorities said.

Martini has offered 6,500 francs a share, also for the entire 140,000

bares of Benedictine.

Dealings in Benedictine shares were suspended in February pending a government ruling on the friendly Martini bid.

That offer was approved by Finance Minister Edouard Balladur on Monday. All foreign investment in France is subject to approval by

the French authorities. On Wednesday, however, the Paris Bourse authorities extended the suspension indefinitely. The shares last traded at 5,800 francs. The new bid represents 124 times Bénédictine's 1986 earnings of 7.85 million francs, on sales of 551.6

The battle for the liquear maker is the latest in a drive by foreign conglomerates for French food and drinks companies considered to be

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lucrative investments.

Previous takeovers include that of the cognac house Martell & See REMY, Page 11

Plenson, Heldring & Pierson NV. Herengricht 214, 1016 BS. Amsterdam

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LONDON - The Swiss food giant Jacobs Suchard AG launched a dawn raid Wednesday on the London Stock Exchange to secure 14.9 percent of Rowntree PLC, one of Britain's biggest confectioners,

Suchard paid just over £160 million (\$295 millioo) to increase its previous holding of 2.77 percent,

bought up in earlier buying.
Warburg Securioes, its brokerage, confirmed having acquired a total of 14.9 percent of Rowntree for Suchard, after the Swiss company bid 630 pence each for 25.7 million Rowotree shares oo Wednesday, a 32 percent premium over Tuesday's closing price of 477

Rowntree's shares rose 146 pence after the bid to close at 623 pence, having reached 631 pence in the morning. They were the most actively traded shares in the late morning, with 57.2 million shares changing hands.

Jacobs Suchard now owns 31.95 million shares of Rowntree. Analysts said Rowntree was attractive for its strong brand oames

strength in parts of the world, par- as a possible bidder. ticularly Britain, where Suchard was weak or wanted to expand.

"Their (Suchard) market share in sugared confectooery and choco- Fox's Mints. late," said Julian Lakin of Citicorp Scrimgeour Vickers in London.

The Swiss firm said in Zurich that it would like acquire up to 25 percent of Rowntree, but did not plan a takeover unless a rival

The group, created in a 1982 merger of the Jacobs family coffee company with Interfood SA, has been active in takeovers in Europe and the United States. Last year it bought Côte d'Or NV, Belgium's biggest confection-er, and E.J. Brach Corp., the third largest confectionery business in the United States after Mars and

Hershey Foods Corp. But Suchard was defeated in an

effort to buy Hero Conserveo Lenzburg, another Swiss foods group, after a fierce cootest. Rowntree has been mentioned

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Based in York, oorthern England, Rowntree is an old, estab-lished confectioner with products cussion with Rowntree before the Rownurce is the biggest producer of tree jellies and After-Eight and touch with it on Wednesday.

fts Fruit Gums have been a favorite with British children for decades and were marketed under one of the most famous of advertising slogans — "Don't forget the Fruit Gums, Mum."

Rowntree's 1987 revenue was £1.29 billion, yielding pretax profits of £84 million. At current share prices, it is valued at more than £1.3 billion.

A Suchard spokesman, Walter Anderau, said in Zurich that the company's eventual aim was 25 percent of Rowntree, but uoder British regulations it was able to buy only 15 percent on Wednesday. There now will be a notification period of five days, after which Suchard will be free to buy more.

"We believe 25 percent will make intentioo is to stick with this," Mr. percent.

Alfred E. Sarasin

General Partner

reconsider the situation and might make a takeover bid."

Britain is almost non-existent and that include Kit Kat bars, Rown-raid and Suchard had oot been in There were some informal con-

tacts further back with Rowntree but nothing substanoal. They made it very clear until oow that they were not interested. They are very independent-mioded," Mr. Aoderau said.

Suchard has a small chocolate-making operation, Tobler Suchard Ltd., based in Bedfordshire just oorth of London. It wants to become more involved in Britain, which has the world's third highest per capita chocolate consumption: 7.9 kilograms (17.4 pounds) per person a year, behind Switzerland, with 10.9 kilograms, and Norway, with 8.1 kilograms.

Suchard last month reported a 38.8 percent iocrease in 1987 net profit to a record 265 million Swiss francs (\$190 millioo), oo sales of us important shareholders, and our 6.1 billion francs, an increase of 16

BANCA COMMERCIALE ITALIANA

The Stockholders of Banca Commerciale Italiana are called to an Ordinary and Extraordinary General Meeting to be held at Piazza Belgioloso 1, Milan, Italy, at 10 a.m. on 28th April 1988, and if nacessary for the second time of convening on 29th April 1988 at the sama time and place, to resolve the following

Agenda

Ordinary Part

1) Report of Board of Directors. 2) Report of Board of Internal Auditors.

3) Submission of Balance Sheet at 31at December 1987 and resolutions arising therefrom.

4) Appointment of a Director.

5) Reintegration of the Board of Internal Auditors. 6) Proposal to charge the Company for the fees due to the Common Representative of the holders of

savings shares. Extraordinary Part

7) Proposed amendment to the article 22 of the Articles of Association.

Holders of shares bearing the right to vote are entitled to take part in the General Meeting provided that they have deposited their shares with the Bank or with Monte Titoli at least five days before the date of the General Meeting, in accordance with the provisions of art. 4 of Law No. 1745 of 29th December 1962. This also applies to those who are registered in the Share

The Chairman of the Board of Directors

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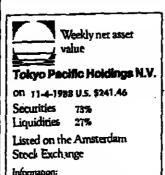
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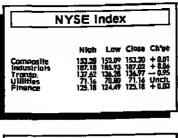
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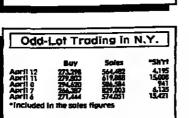
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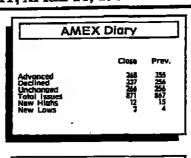
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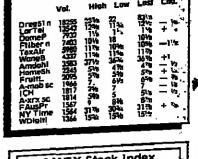
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The closing date for aubmission of tenders is 12 July 1988 at 12.00 noon. Tander submissione should be placed in sealed envelopes merked "Confidantial — Singapore Entertainment Centre Project" and sent to the Assistant Director (Office Administration) at the above mentioned address. All proposals submitted will be

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Dow Dips, Ends 6-Day Streak

of Tuesday's close.

Declines led advances hy almost a 4-3 ratio.

Volume totaled 185 million shares, up from 146.4 million traded Tuesday.

stock index rose 0.18 to 271.55. The price of an average share was unchanged.

Mr. Goldman said the Dow's six-day advance was suspect because of "poor hreadth, poor leadership and volume that did oot represent serious investment demand for stocks."

deemed critical to the market's oear-term out-

look.
The Commerce Department said retail sales rose 0.8 percent in March, the fifth straight

in a very confused state," Mr. Goldman said. "A strong sense of conviction is impossible to conjure up with so many unknowns including the economy, the dollar, interest rates and the political outlook. The air is very thin here. It's a

IBM gained 21/2 to 1161/s. The company said

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Prices closed lower in active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

The Amex Market Value index fell 0.80 to 305.79, and the price of an average Amex share lost 3 ceots. Volume totaled 13.7 million shares, compared with 12.09 million on Tuesday. De-

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NEW YORK — Wall Street's six-day rally gave out Wednesday as prices oo the New York Stock Exchange slipped in active trading. The Dow Jones iodustrial average fell 2-98 to close at 2,107.10, the first setback for the index since April 4. The Dow rose 14.09 oo Tuesday. The Dow was down about 20 points in early trading and slowly cut the losses through the afternoon before a final-hour rally fell just shy of Tuesday's close.

146.4 million traded Tuesday.

"The market entered today io an overbought condition," said Al Goldman, market strategist with A.G. Edwards & Sons in St. Louis, Missouri, noting the Dow's gain of about 130 points io six straight advances.

"Despite IBM going up 3 points at one point, which represents about 4 points on the Dow, the market seems to be saying the lift of last week is petering out," Mr. Goldman said.

Broad-market indexes closed little changed. The New York Stock Exchange composite index rose 0.01 to 153.20. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 0.18 to 271.55. The price of an

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monthly gain and the strongest since December.
The results were higher than expected, increasing fears in the bond market over the potential for higher interest rates.

The market closed before any news emerged for higher than expected of the Ground for the Gro

from Washingtoo on the meeting of the Group of Seven nations on exchange rates. The merchandise trade report for February is scheduled for release Thursday morning.

"The bottom line is that the market remains

high risk area."
U.S. West was the most active issue, up ¼ to

Pacific Enterprises followed, off ¼ to 47. New York State Electric & Gas was third, up ¼ to 22½.

its first-quarter earnings rose 16 percent to \$1.53 a share, up from \$1.30 a share in the yearago period.

AT&T was off 1/2 to 28. Digital Equipment

up % to 42%, American Express was down 4 to 26%, and Merck was up % to 167%.

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IBM Net Rose 16% in First Quarter

Compiled by Our Staff From Disputches NEW YORK - International Business Machines Corp. reported Wednesday that its first-quarter net rose 16.3 percent from a year earlier, to 5913 million, the compa-ny's third consecutive quarterly in-

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Market analysts said the result was an important signal that the was an independent signal that the world's largest computer company was snapping back after a disappointing slump. IBM's shares rose on the news, and closed on the New York Stock Exchange at \$116.125, np \$2.50.

IBM had earnings of \$785 million in the first quarter of 1987. On a per-share basis, the company's carnings rose to \$1.53 from \$1.30. Quarterly revenue rose 10 per-cent, to \$11.75 billion from \$10.68

Wall Street analysts said the fig-ures were slightly better than ex-pected. Most analysts had forecast per-share earnings of \$1.45 to \$1.50. Analysis also were pleased by the gain in sales.

"I think it's very, very good," said Peter Labe, a computer stocks analyst at Drexel Burnham Lam-

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company said.

Expects Huge

Exchange Loss

Agence France-Presse

AG of West Germany and

Ford Motor Co. of the United

States: Last year the company

said its operations and profit-

ability were hurt by Brazil's

The strength of the Deut-

sche mark against Brazil's cru-

zeiro has sharply raised the

cost to the company of import-

policy of price controls.

bert Inc. "It's a better revenue gain than anybody was expecting."

IBM's financial health is regarded as an important barometer of the computer industry and the competitive position of U.S. companies in world markets. The company's products are widely considcred the industry's trend-setters.

particularly encouraging because they came during a quarter that historically is the weakest in the computer industry. The gains in carnings and sales also came delapse six months ago.

In the fourth quarter of 1987, IBM's earnings jomped 50 percent, its second consecutive increase. But Wall Street was disappointed with the figures, because they primarily reflected the dollar's weakness and some cost reductions.

Analysts said, however, that the earnings report did raise a few con-cerns. Overseas sales were strong. particularly in Europe, they said, but its U.S. business remains slug-gish.

Also, unlike in previous quarters, IBM did not estimate how much the lower value of the dollar contributed to the results. Analysis said that made it difficult to determine the extent to which favorable currency translations boosted sales and earnings, as they did through-

any's products are widely considered the industry's trend-setters.

Analysts said the results were IBM, said both sales and profits would have risen even if currency

earnings and sales also came de-space a higher tax rate and fears of a to the record profits it enjoyed in business spending cutback in the aftermath of the stock market colbetter year than they had forecast

> "They are finally getting their act together," said Ulric Weil of Weil & Associates, who has been bearish on IBM for some time. "After so many quarters of raising questions about the fundamental health of the business, here's a quarterly re-port that leaves no doubt about its strength."

"It's been a long time since we got this kind of performance from IBM," said Michael Geran of Nik-

WPP has obtained a court order barring the top two executives of

former colleagues and also prohib-

give Lord, Einstein some business

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request filed by Davis & Gilbert,

the law firm representing Lord,

It asks that the preliminary in-junction filed by the judge on April

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statement said Hachette also said that it intend-

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TOKYO - Nippon Kogaku in-troduced on Wednesday a new sin-

Breakaway Lord Agency Gets Some IBM Advertising

SAO PAULO - Autolatina, a Brazilian automaker, is facing the cancellation of car sales to Saudi Arabia, Iraq and Nigeria and as much as \$1 billion in losses because of unfavorable exchange rates, the Federico, Einstein. Autolatina was set up by subsidiaries of Volkswagen

Lord, Einstein was started in March by six top executives who walked out of Lord, Geller, IBM is Lord, Geller's largest client.
IBM said Tuesday that the new assignments had been made on a

short-term basis to "complete IBM's work on a timely basis." "The bulk of the IBM advertis-

ing work continues at Lord, Geller, Federico, Einstein, IBM's agency

ed parts from West Germany. Autolatina said the compa-Lord, Geller, the advertising comny had canceled contracts to ship 20,000 Volkswagen Foxmodels to the United States and Canada because the cars could oot be priced competitively. The cancellation was expected to cost the company

up to \$150 million. Autolatina is also seeking to prevent further losses in the Middle East and Africa.

Lesieur SA by the Italian food and

agriculture giant Gruppo Ferruzzi. Martini, with more than \$1 bil-lion in sales last year, is a subsid-

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Beverage Corp., ranked as the sixth largest spirits group in the world. The group's major brands include Martini vermooth, William Lawespital in an attempt to block the

DKINBANE, Australia — Romania has signed a barter agrees shares are believed to be dispersed among about 1,000 descendants of the founding Le Grand family.

Remy Martin officials descendants of the founding Le Grand family.

Lang Hancock, the Australian itself could be a target for a take-mining entrepreneur, said Tuesday over bid. Faced with a takeover that the company would be paid in Romanian goods and equipment that Mr. Hancock would sell corporate raiders who suddenly

through the Hong Kong-based find the purchase more expensive.

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But Rémy's chairman, François
Hériard-Dubreuil, has dismissed would purchase 2 million metric the speculation that his company

a year from 1992 to 1994, and 4 we have no mind to sell," he said

recently.

Note these dates in your calendar now!

Tribune/The Oil Daily "Oil and Money" conference will be held at the Inter-Continental

The ninth annual International Herald

Hotel in London on October 13 and 14, 1988.

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tons of coal over the next two years, could be a target.

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By Philip H. Dougherty

New York Times Servee

NEW YORK — International

Group, which also owns Lord,
Geller,
WPP has obtained a court order

Business Machines Corp., in a decision that had been awaited by the Lord, Einstein from recruiting their advertising community, has assigned some of its advertising to Lord, Einstein, O'Neill & Partners, the breakaway agency founded by former executives of Lord, Geller, Federica Einstein

of record," a company statement Since the March 18 walkout at.

munity has been closely watching IBM, which provides more than half of Lord, Geller's \$220 million in billings. The Lord, Einstein staff has grown to about 40 people. Richard J. Lord, 62, the former many of whom had worked on the chairman of Lord, Geller, and Ar-

IBM account at Lord, Geller, thur W. Einstein Jr., 55, its former Some of Lord, Geller's creative president, led the walkout, comwork for IBM has been farmed out plaining that Martin Sorrell, the to the J. Walter Thompson Co., the chairman of WPP, had infringed on largest subsidiary of Britain's WPP

A Martini official has previously

estimated that Martini's worldwide

distribution and marketing re-sources could boost Benedictine's

Remy bid, said Remy bad not put

forward any viable reasons that

Bénédictine's chairman, Alain

Le Grand, also said that Remy Martin would need a financial ally

in its takeover bid because of what

he called the cognac house's heavy

Some analysts believe that Remy

"We are very independent and

(Reuters, AFP)

could justify the offer.

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purposes:
1. To elect II directors.
2. To report on the course of business during the year ended December 31, 1967, to approve the Company's Balance Sheet as at December 31, 1987, its Susansent of Operations for the year ended December 31, 1987, and the declarations of dividends by the Beard of Directors as reflected in the Company's 1987 Annual Report to Stockholders.
3. To approve the appointment of Price Waterhouse as independent public accommants to sadd the seconds of the Company for 1988.
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Fig. 5. To consider and take action on the proposed Schlumberger Discounted Stock Parchase Plan for Employees.

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Slowdown in Aircraft Sales Restrains Profits at Dassault and Agusta

1987 earnings of two major European pro-ducers, Avions Marcel Dassault-Breguet foreign order. Aviation SA of France and Agusta SpA of

Dassault's profit fell 43 percent to 185.6 20 Mirage 2000 fighters.
million French francs (532.50 million) A senior Dassault execu from 1986, it said on Tuesday, as sales slipped 6.3 percent to 15 billion francs. However, Dassault said overall orders increased 52.4 percent from the previous

year, to 13.43 billion francs. Air iodustry sources said that Dassault received orders for 55 military aircraft and

31 Falcon civilian jets in 1987. Foreign PARIS - The worldwide stagnation in customers probably ordered 15 aircraft. military aircraft orders has curtailed the they said, after two years in which the

Another major order is in the pipeline, as Jordan has announced its intention to buy

A senior Dassault executive said at the Singapore air show in January that the company had picked up three foreign contracts in 1987, although he did not give details. Sources said one of the clients could have been Iraq, which was known to

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be interested in Mirage F-1s. Although Agusta virtually doubled its

aircraft division.

The company also lost the equivalent of \$40 million because of the drop in value of the U.S. currency against the lira. The company records much of its sales in dollars, but had to translate these earnings

into the Italian currency. The belicopter division made the biggest profit coordination, the company said, compensating for the aircraft and currency

The group's president, Raffaelio Teti, said Tuesday that Agusta had held talks

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profits in 1987 to 30 billion lire (\$24 million) on sales of more than I trillion lire, it reported heavy losses of 28 billion lire in its In this European joint venture, Agusta holds a matching 38 percent stake with Westland PLC, the British company in which United Technologies Corp. of the

United States holds a minority stake. He said the talks might put pressure on France and West Germany to drop a rival project and help produce a single European belicopter through the Tooal consor-

Another Agusta official said the group was also planning to work on space pro-

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(Continued from first finance page) zine business in 1985, launching an American version of the French fashion magazine Elle in a 50-50 joint venture with Rupers Mur-

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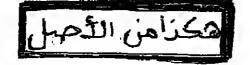
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In Japan, Twilight of the Foreign Executive

ty paid foreigners managing over-seas companies in Tokyo may be ending .

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Encouraged by the yen's steep rise against major currencies since 1985, and the need for managers familiar with the local territory, a growing number of U.S. and European companies are replacing ex-patriates with locally hired Japanese managers.

The nationalization of the work force is picking up," said John Stern, executive director of the Japan office of the U.S. electronics

"It's partly a legitimate desire to be part of the corporate culture, partly naïveté and partly economics." Mr. Stern said. He estimated that about 70 percent of the 330 U.S. electronics companies in Japan were managed by Japanese.

"One after another, American company expatriates are being re-placed by Japanese," said Robert

Sharp, former president of the cluding bousing, education for paid foreigners managing overthe beyday of highamerican Chamber of Commerce children and trips home, can be in Japan and president of Manumer than twice as much, say facturers Hanover Trust Bank Ltd., \$400,000 for a senior expatriate exthe Japan subsidiary of the U.S. ecutive, against \$150,000 for a Jap-based Manufacturers Hanover anese, Mr. Sharp said. Trust Co.

ropean companies as well, although market and business practices, are perhaps less advanced than at American companies.

of the British Chamber of Com- cult," Mr. Sharp said. merce in Japan, said, "In very general terms we are seeing the same

"There is this trend among the French community of expatriates, but it is a very new trend," said Guy Foure, director of the French Chamber of Commerce in Japan.

The high cost of gaijin, or foreigners, as managers is the major factor behind the shift, businessmen agree.

Expatriates' base pay can be lower than that of their Japanese col-leagues, but their total package, in-

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points to the contrary, namely, that other employers will refuse to hire those who, on verification, turn out not to have the degrees they claim to have. "What bothers the employer, in

many of these cases, is the decep-tion," said Andrea Wise, director of TASA loternational, an executive search firm in London. "It isn't from headhunters in New York the magnitude of the misrepresen-

She said that during her expericontend that experience is the best did not check out.

Other factors, such as the need The trend is apparent among Eu- for managers familiar with the local also at work.

In de Stains, executive director know the local territory is diffi-

A Japanese executive at a U.S. telecommunications firm said. Everyone's saying that's the way it should be, because we have to sell to Japanese customers. We must have expatriates, but we should be more weighted toward Japanese."

Finding qualified Japanese managers has also become easier as foreign companies well established in Japan bave had time to cultivate local staff.

There are more capable, internationally minded Japanese around on the market than five years ago." Mr. de Stains of the British Chamber of Commerce said. They always were there, but they were reluctant to work for us. But some companies see poten-

Most Japanese don't have extensive overseas or head office ex-perience." Mr. Sharp said. "To have a foreigner here is necessary for communication. Knowing the oetwork, where to get information.

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ment priorities can also clash, foreign businessmen said. A Japanese may know more. but he's more likely 10 want to work with his cousio at Mitsubishi than look at the bottom line," an

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American businessman said. 'It's not a matter of distrust, but ence as a headhunter over the past it's easier to talk German oo the other end of the lioe," said Bernhard Grossman, director of the been outstanding. These employers anyone whose educational degrees German Chamber of Commerce in

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NEW YORK - The records of stockbrokers who have violated securities laws and regulations should be available to the public and should be checked by investment firms before the brokers are hired, a new report says.

The report, issued by a task force of the National Association of Securities Dealers, also calls for confidentiality requirements that would restrict access to information on such sensitive matters as pending mergers and acquisitions.

at integrated firms, neither the Securities and Exchange Commission nor any self-regulatory body has established minimum requirements to insure the effectiveness of the procedures, the report says. Such measures are designed to deter insider trading. Under the new recommendations, iotegrated brokerages would be required to establish written rules, to conduct routine reviews to detect violations and to maintain records to subundertaken.

The NASD is a self-regulatory body responsible for the operations of the NASDAQ market, which lists most big

The report, which includes dozens of recommendations in a variety of enforcement areas. will now be considered hy the body's board. If approved. specific rules responding to the task force's recommendations will be written.

U.S. Consortium Talks With Soviets

MOSCOW -- Seven major U.S. companies said Wednesday that they had joined forces to negotiate joint ventures with the Soviet gov-

emment to produce a wide range of goods in the Soviet Union. The announcement of formation of the American Trade Consortium ron Overseas, RJR Nahisco Ioc., followed a signing ceremony earlier in the day for a joint venture under

industrialist, will huild two plastics factories in the Ukraine. C. William Verity Jr., the U.S. interface with planned-economy erretary of commerce, and about countries," Mr. Giffen said. "What secretary of commerce, and about 400 U.S. business leaders are in Moscow for talks with Mikhail S. Gorbachev and other Soviet officials on expanding trade between

the two countries. James H. Giffen, the president of the new consortium and of Merca- consumer goods in the Soviet tor Corp., predicted at a news conference that the talks could lead to an unprecedented volume of U.S.-Soviet trade.

Because the ruble is not a convertible currency, foreign companies entering into joint ventures devise ways of either earning hard currency or taking their share of the proceeds out in Soviet com-

Mr. Giffen said that some of the automated production controls for joint ventures could produce goods solely for the Soviet market, but take out hard currency profits from the export sales of the other compa-

The other six companies involved to the consortium are Chev-Ford Motor Co., Eastman Kodak Co., Archer-Daniels-Midland Co. which Armand Hammer, the U.S. and Johnson & Johosoo.

"There are difficulties for American and other Western countries to we've tried to set up is a mechanism that will allow them to interface." Mr. Hammer said that the two man, said his company was talking

plastics factories, which are expect- about producing cars, light trucks ed to begin operating in 1991, would help improve the supply of Union.

"If socialism is to succeed in blood analysis and the manufac-Russia, you must improve the stan-ture of magnetic computer proddard of living of your people," Mr. ucts. Hammer told Alexander Ustkachkinzey, the first deputy minister of the Soviet chemical industry, after with the Soviet government have to signing the agreement. The estimated cost of the two plants is \$160 million to \$200 million.

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By order of the Board of Directors

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'Article 9 - Meetings

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The General Meeting shall be regularly constituted and shall alidly deliberate on the resolutions if a quorum of shareholders representing one half of the share capital is present or represented. Resolutions will be carried by at least two thirds of votes of those present or represented.

The shareholders on record on the date of the meeting are emitted to vote or give proxies. Proxies should arrive at the Registered Office of the Company not later than twenty-four yours before the meeting.

The present notice and a form of proxy have been sent to all shareholders on record at 11th April, 1988. Forms of proxy are available on request at the Registered

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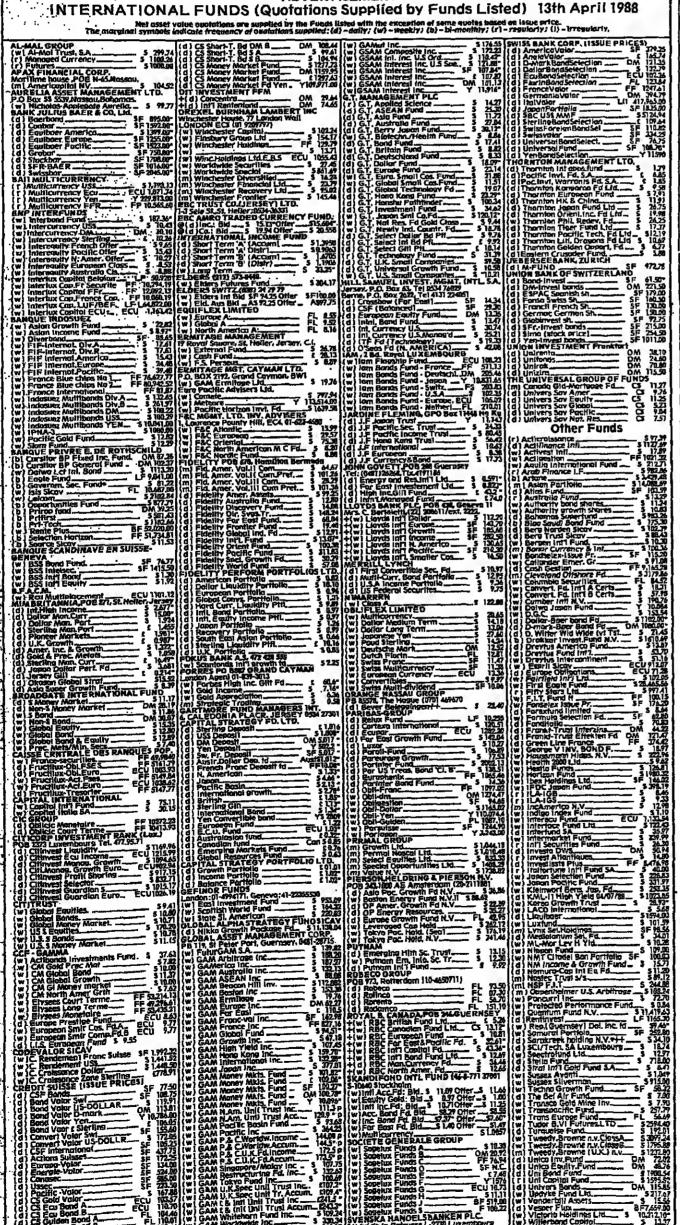
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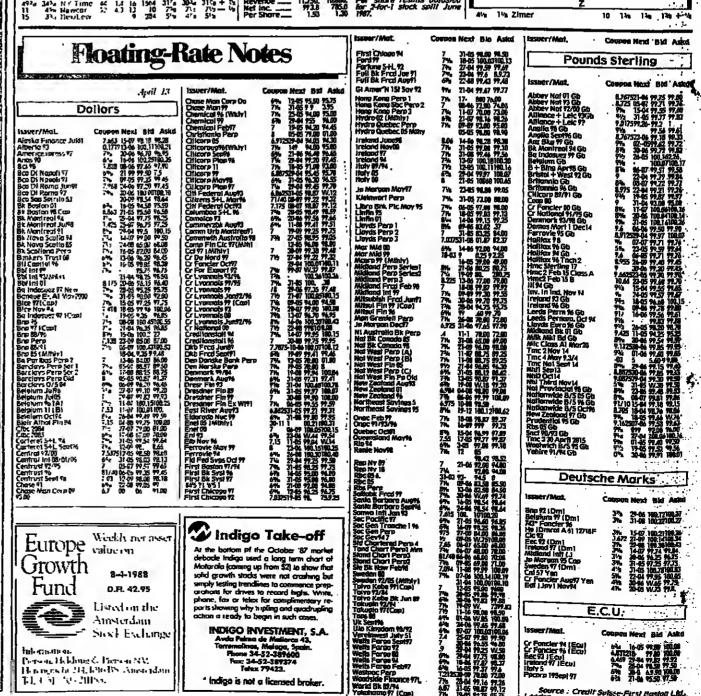
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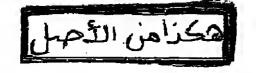
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Dollar Waits on G-7 and Trade Data NEW YORK -The dollar end-**London Dollar Rates**

ed anned Wednesday after a day Group of Seven meeting in Washmetern and in anticipation of a scheduled report Thursday on U.S. trade data for February. The dollar finished in New York

at 1,6938 Deutsche marks, up from Tuesday's close of 1.6890, but it was down slightly to 126.45 yen from 126.70 yen. The pound weakened against the

dollar, closing at \$1.8390 against \$1.8465 Tuesday. Against the Swiss franc, the dollar ended at 1.4045. against 1.3990 Tuesday, and at 5.7405 French francs, up from 1250 francs.

The meeting of the seven leading industrial democracies was to discuss proposals, including the use of a basket of commodities as an indicator for formulating international economic policy and reformation of the European Monetary System. In London, the dollar had closed at 1.6920 Deutsche marks, up from Tuesday's close of 1.6877, but it was down slightly to 126.28 yen

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Indeed, many economists and

foreign exchange traders in recent

days have expressed skepticism that any strategy designed to create a floor for the U.S. currency could

succeed. Instead, most believe the

G-7 nations favor the flexibility of

broader trading parameters.

Against the Japanese currency,

some analysts see a range of 120 to

"It gives G-7 members a lot of

maneuvering room while keeping speculators off balance," said Allen Sinai, chief economist for Boston

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Source : Reuters

against a basket of currencies. London dealers said the market would continue to be susceptible to rumors while the G-7 meeting continued, although the dollar would not make a sharp move.

They're going to wait until the fundamental news comes out. No one is going to sell today when tomorrow could be fantastic, or buy when it could be bad," said a Still the dollar's overall tone re-

mains firm on expectations that U.S. merchandise trade figures for February, to be released Thursday, will show seasonally higher exports and a smaller deficit than January's \$12.44 billiop. A London dealer said: "Most

But the closed sessions have always

been closely watched for indica-tions that the major Western econ-

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This time, financial markets

around the world have eagerly been

waiting for G-7 nations to reaffirm

Few analysts doubted that they

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amid unusual economic tranquil-

ity. The world economy is growing

at an annual rate of about 3 per-

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last autumn. And after declining

last month, the dollar seems to have

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G-7: Western Democracies Meet to Renew Currency Stabilization Accord

much movement until the trade figures come out."

However, several dealers expect that any dollar jump on good trade data will only be temporary, with the 1.69 DM to 1.70 DM level likely to prove an effective barrier. Median forecasts are for the trade deficit to be around \$11.5 billion.

Apart from a vague feeling that the dollar is about at the top limit for now, dealers said they also saw the strong possibility that Japanese companies would take the chance to sell off dollars.

The dollar was firm during the morning in Europe as the short-covering of the last day or two carried through, dealers said. Sentiment was not helped

Wednesday by March U.S. retail sales data, released, they added. Most expectations had been for a 0.3 percent increase after February's 0.4 percent rise, but when it turned out that sales rose 0.8 percent, inflation fears were raised.

In earlier European trading, the dollar was fixed in Frankfurt at 1.6929 DM, up more than a pfennig from Tuesday's 1.6842, and in Paris at 5.7420 French francs, up more than 3 centimes from 5.7115. In Zurich, the dollar closed at

IMF meeting expressed satisfac-

tion with the way the world econo-

my has emerged from the Oct. 19

stock collapse. "Exchange markets

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quiet," said the Dutch finance min-

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Bank of France Sells Marks to

Reuters France sold a small quantity of Deutsche marks Wednes-

dealers said. Wednesday at 339.15 francs for 100 DM, in line with Tues-

The dollar was fixed at a three-week high against the French franc in Paris ahead of the Group of Seven meeting in Washington, at which ministers from the leading industrialized countries are expected to reaffirm their commitment to stable exchange rates.

The frane currently is pegged in fifth place in the European Modelary System. above the Belgian franc and the Italian lira.

cutting the earnings of West Ger-

man exporters, it threatened to

push the dollar still lower.

The unusual public split drove

the dollar down, and along with s poor set of U.S. trade figures,

helped trigger the Oct. 19 stock

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New York Times Service
NEW YORK — If the big players are unhappy with the New York Stock Exchange's new restrictions on index arbitrage, they are not advertising it. There was hardly a peep of pro-test on April 6 when the so-called collar covering 50-point moves slipped into place for the first time, temporarily denying the arbitragers use of the exchange's high-speed computers.

But the insiders' acquiescence may have more to do with the extra profits the new rules could generate for a few large firms than with a conviction that index arbitrage increases market volatility. And New York's view was treated skeptically

on the other side of the Atlantic. Days after the New York rule went into effect, London's stock exchange recommended broader use of index arbitrage as a means to increase brokerage competition and reduce investor uncertainty. Index arbitragers profit by taking simultaneous, offsetting positions in a large basket of stocks and in a contract that represents a bet on

the future prices of the same stocks. An arbitrager's computer, monitoring both stock prices in New York and the Standard and Poor's 500 index futures in Chicago, might, for example, discover that the June futures contract was overpriced relative to the underlying stocks. The arbitrager would then buy the stocks and sell the index futures. Once locked in

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when the contract expired.

Typically, that profit amounts to just a few percentage points more than short-term interest rates. But the extra return on an essentially riskless investment can look good to institutions that would otherwise park their cash in Treasury bills and leaves plenty of room for profit for the firms that provide the service.

According to the Securities and Exchange Commission, index arbitrage accounted for more than a third of all stock transactions during two short, but assertedly critical, periods on Oct. 19. When added to the selling pressure created by computerized "portfolio insurance" trading, the SEC concluded, arbitrage "was a significant factor in accelerating and exacerbating the decline."

For many, that is reason enough to applaud the New York Stock Exchange's decision to deny arbitragers access to its computers when the market is volatile. Indeed, some professionals grumble that the restrictions are not tight enough. Rather than kick the arbitragers off the automated trading system when the Dow Jones industrial sverage moves 50 points, Dudley Eppel, of Donaldson, Lukin & Jenrette, would

imply "ban the behavior."

Other sources see a Machiavellian hand in the compromise restrictions. The well-publicized move toward self-regulation reduced the chances of tougher congressional intervention. Moreover, in stopping short of barring index

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ing business. Only the giants, such as Salomon Brothers Inc. and Goldman, Sachs & Co., have enough employees on the trading floor to offer manual processing of arbitrage orders for institutional clients. What remains of the index arbitrage business may thus prove more profitable than

ever to firms that can still deliver. An entirely different sort of criticism is coming from academic economists, who attack the

logic behind the rule as guilt by association.

Millions of shares were indeed sold by index arbitragers on Oct. 19. But by its very nature, argues Burton Malkiel of the Yale School of Management, riskless arbitrage is the medium, not the message. Without arbitrage to carry bearish news from Chicago, its full impact might have taken a little longer to reach lower Manhattan, but the impact on stock prices would have been the same.

"What evidence there is," Mr. Malkiel concludes, "suggests there is no relationship between index arbitrage and volatility."

Probably the strongest case for some restriction on index arbitrage is perceptual. Arbitrage may not increase week-to-week swings in stock prices or raise the probability of a repeat of the plunge of Oct. 19. However, as long as many investors suspect that arcane, computer-driven trading strategies make shares riskier, the cost of raising equity capital will be higher.

MARKETS: Major Investors Almost at a Standstill

(Continued from Page 1)

some traders nervous and afraid to participate. They watch a stock At that time, investors continued to jump on little volume, and then back off to let it cool down. That leaves the market to the aggressive fund managers, who engage in "day trading" to make quick profits. The scuons of these short-term

moves, but they do not lend direction to an already listless market. "There isn't any leadership in buyers," said Kenneth Garvey. head trader at J. & W. Seligman, a New York company that manages \$7 billion. "I think a lot of the

traders tend to exaggerate price

volume is day trading." This volatility also creates op-

The lack of liquidity is in direct ers focus on some variable, like the trade deficit or unemployment figcontrast to the situation last year. ures, to justify their inaction. Lately, they have focused mainly on the chase stocks higher and higher bedollar. Uptil foreign investors are cause they knew that other invesconvinced that the United States tors were still pouring billions of will take action to support the doldollars into stocks. lar, they will not participate in

If they wanted to sell their stocks, they were certain that some-one else — Japanese or European investors, mutual funds or pension fund managers - would buy them out at a higher price.

investors return to dollar-denominated bonds and stocks, institu-But now the situation is reversed. Traders say that foreign investors seem absent from the stock market. Some specialist firms at the New York Stock Exchange are said to be using less capital to bring about

30,000 Level Seen for Nikkei

NEW YORK — Salomon Brothers Inc. said Wednesday that the Japanese stock market could rise sharply from current levels, with the Nikkei index moving toward the 30,000 level. The Nikkei closed

Wednesday at 26,985.55. In an investment strategy report, Salomon said Japan's market benefits from substitution of domestic demand for export demand, high levels of liquidity and a growing do-

mand for stock. Salomon's analysts also said that U.S. industry and capital spending were continuing the

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in turn, supports our stock mar-ket," said Cheryl Fisher, vice presi-Now, analysts say they detect a since subsided. In October, the new willingness in the Reagan ad-Block trading firms that handle dent and head of trading at Intetrades, portfolio managers say. U.S. Treasury secretary, James A. portunities for money managers sixth year of expansion with ministration to maintain the status Baker 3d, criticized West Germany grated Resources Asset many companies enjoying strong exports. They said U.S. who specialize in moving their cliquo. The big reason for the change the large institutional trades are for raising short-term interest rates and hinted that the United States Management, which invests \$3.5 ents' accounts in and out of stocks, in attitude, economists contend, is committing less capital because stock repurchase activity.
which shot up to nearly \$40 the steady improvement in the U.S. trade deficit, helped by the dollar's bonds and various stock groups. billion in mutual funds. they fear the market may sink would welcome a further decline in The reward for being more an-Unless these foreign investors reagain. And money managers have ticipatory is greater than it's ever turn, the market may continue to billion in the fourth quarter of decline. Many expect the merchan-The United States had been higher than average cash positions been," said Martin M. Hale, execulast year, was now being sus-tained by a sharp pickup in dise trade figure for February, set in their portfolios because they are lack conviction. West German economy and in-crease the demand for U.S. exports

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dan Management Co., a Boston Bonn to stimulate the "Without them, the market is not afraid to commit their money to oing to move up significantly, merger activity. by lowering rates. Knowing that bon, compared with the \$12.4 bil-Mr. Garvey said. Almost every week these manag-Monetary Pund's spring meeting, who were in Washington for the the depreciating dollar was already lion gap in January. Div, Yid, 1085 High Low 4 P.M. Chige 12 Month High Low Stock Soles in Net Div. Yid. 1805 High Low 4 P.M. Chige 17 Month High Low Stock 73.44 7.44 5vSoftw 108 16 15% 16 32 181/2 5ystml 2,09e 6.9 21 301/4 301/4 201/4 Thir. Yid. 108s High Low 4 P.M. Chipe High Low Stock | 1949 | 18 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 1940 | 19

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New York Times, edited by Eugene Maleska.

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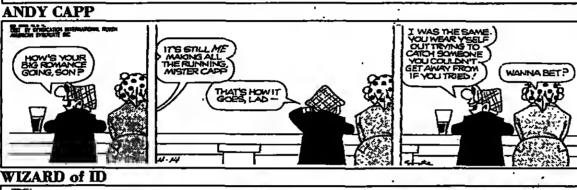
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BOOKS

LOVE IN THE TIME OF CHOLERA

By Gabriel Garcia Marquez. Translated by Edith Grossman. 348 pages. \$18.95. Alfred A. Knopf, 201 East 50th Street, New York, N. Y. 10022.

Reviewed by Michiko Kakutani

CVE in the Time of Cholera," Gabriel Garcia Marquez's radiant new novel, is at once an old-fashioned love story, elegantly fashioned out of the clockwork pieces of romantic fiction (secret love letters, unrequited passions, noisy declarations of undying devotion and long melancholy honeymoons spent at sea), and an anatomy of love in all its forms; the gushy, irrational love of adolescents and the mature love of people who have suffered loss and gue; the high-flown love, immortal-ized by poets, and the love without love found in bordellos and motels; marital love and adulterous love, spiritual love, physical love, even love that resembles cholera in its symptoms and its pain.

The other great subject of this novel, like Proust's "Remembrance of Things Past," is time — how time past shapes time present and how memory transfigures and redeems all that has gone before. We are shown, through the story of one woman and two men, the ways in which love changes and endures through time. and we are also shown the ways in which our and we are also shown the ways in what our apprehension of the fact of death constantly alters our ideals and our goals. As in his great masterwork, "One Hundred Years of Solitude," García Márquez maps out the spiritual geography of a fictional Latin America, intercutting the fates of his individual characters with the social history of a country beset by with the social history of a country beset by biblical plagues and civil wars; and in doing so, he sets forth a cyclical vision of time in which everything that happens emerges as a variation on earlier events, earlier lives.

In the case of "Love in the Time of Cholera," the setting is a city, febrile with class conflicts, rather than an isolated river village; the time span, a half century, not a hundred years. Improbable events proliferate throughout this novel: A man teaches a parrot to speak French and Latin, then dies trying to retrieve the

Solution to Previous Puzzle



petulant bird from a tree; a fortune-teller pre-dicts the fates of two young girls with uncanny precision, a series of disappointed lovers commit suicide by inhaling the aromatic fumes of

The story, simply enough, is the story of gold cyanide. Fermina Daza — another of Garcia Marquez's strong, maternal women — and her indefatigable suitor, Florentino Ariza, an obsessive ro-mantic who has been pursuing her now for 51 years, 9 months and 4 days. The two first metback in the 19th century — she was a 13-year-old, convent-educated Juliet, the only daughter of a socially ambitious arriviste; he, a young telegraph operator, "the most sought-after young man in his social circle, the one who knew how to dance the latest dances and recite sentimental poetry by heart." Florentino falls in love with Fernima at first sight, pledges his perfect fidelity and his everlasting love" in a letter, and eventually wins her heart.

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tunity to be alone or talk of their love."

Determined that his daughter should marry into the upper classes, Fermina's father forbids her to have anything further to do with Floresitino and abruptly takes her away on a long journey that is meant to make her forget. Time passes and when next she sees her sweetheart; Fermina experiences the fickleness of love: She looks at Florentino and feels the abyss of disenchantment"; she wonders how she ever-could have cared for such a man. In the years that follow, Fermina goes on to

make the marriage her father always dreamed of. She marries the rich and respected physician Dr. Juvenal Urbino de la Calle, a special ist in cholera, and together they build a mar-riage that will embrace all the joys and disillusicoments of wedlock. Florectino, meanwhile, becomes a local Don Juan. "Love in the Time of Cholera" (which was translated from the Spanish by Edith Gross-

man, not Gregory Rabassa, who was responsi-ble for the brilliant English versions of so many of the author's earlier books) does not possess the fierce, visionary poetry of "One Hundred Years of Solitude" or the feverish phantasmagoria of "The Actumn of the Patriarch." In-stead of using myths and dreams to illuminate the imaginative life of a people as he has done so often in the past, Garcia Márquez has revealed how the extraordinary is contained in the ordinary, how a couple of forgotten, even commonplace lives can encompass the heights and depths of grand and eternal passion. The result is a rich, commodious novel, a novel whose carrative power is matched only by its generosity of vision. Michiko Kakutani is on the staff of The New

By Alan Truscott

LIMBING out on a limb and then hoping it will bear your weight is an exciting exercise. Whether you are a tree climber or a bridge player, you nervously face the pros-

pects of a beavy fall.

A partnership that voluntarily reaches four no-trump with a combined 27 points and no fit clearly has to worry about the strength of its branch, not to mention the solidity of its bidding methods. The South climber was Alan

Miller, a manager of the Beverthe deal was played. His third-round bid of two oo-trump was ebullient, but his partner must take most of the blame. There were several alternatives to the nebulous one-spade bid. and there was no reason whatever to go beyond three no-trump. South's bidding hioted at a diamond misfil.

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strategy was to get rough with the Edmonton Oilers. All it accomphished for the Winnipeg Jets was to-get them knocked out of the National Hockey League's Stanley

Cop playoffs.
The defending champion Oilers advanced Tuesday night to the secn Townshi ond round of the playoffs with a 6-2 victory over the Jets that closed out their Smythe Division best-of-

NHL PLAYOFFS

National Congres 1 seven semifinal, 41. That made the Jets just 1-18 in playoff games against the Otlers.

One mistake in playing rough

xotted three black and with the Otlers is that a power play puts their two best players, Wayne Gretzky and Mark Messier, on the ing an AK-47 and and alled the pin of the ice at the same time. They produced our power-play goals and a 5-0 lead before the Jets' best. Dale Hawerthuk, scored twice within 24 seconds in the second period.

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The first four goals were all on power plays, with Messier scoring twice and assisting on the other two. He had 13 points in the five games. "What made the power play work so well tonight?" Messier said. "That's the same question i racing source as a 15,000 fans and everyone in this

Oldest Olympian Getting

The Associated Press

TRENTON, New Jersey — With the blessings of the king of Sweden and the president of Internation-

al Olympic Committee, the world's oldest living

Olympic champion was to received Thursday repli-

cas of the medals he misplaced nearly 60 years ago.

Abel Kiviat, 95, was to receive the replacements

in Trenton from King Carl XVI Gustaf of Sweden, whose great-grandfather presented the originals to Kiviat at the 1912 Games in Stockholm.

The duplicates — a gold medal and a silver — were made by a Swiss company using the same molds from which the 1912 medals were cast. The

IOC picked up the cost.

Glean Kasper, a member of the Governor's Council on Physical Fitness, came up with the idea while taking Kiviat home from an Olympic fund-

"We were driving and my wife said, 'Abel, where are your Olympic medals?" Kasper related, "He said, To tell you the truth, I haven't seen them in

said, '10 feit you ne trout, I haven't seen men in almost 60 years.' I knew the king and queen were coming here and I thought, 'Wouldn't it be great if we could get replacement medals to give to Abel?' "We felt replacing Abel's medals would be a fitting gesture to thank him for the support he has given the governor's council," said Ralph Dougan,

Within 10 days of contacting the 10C's presi-

dent, Juan Antonio Samaranch, Kasper had copies

How the originals were lost is not entirely clear. Kiviat told Kasper that his family just misplaced

them," possibly during the move to a new home. In the 1912 Olympics, Kiviat won the silver

medal in the 1,500-meter run and the gold medal in the 3,000-meter cross-country race. His roommate during those Olympics was Jim Thorpe. Kiviai worked as a court clerk in U.S. District

Court in Manhattan before retiring. He now lives

in the central New Jersey community of Lakehurst

and makes occasional appearances to generate support for amateur athletics.

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New Medals From King

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second period to make it 5-0. Flames 6, Kings 4: In Calgary, Alberta, Hakan Loob scored twice against Los Angeles as the Flames advanced to the Smythe final against Edmonton. The two goals gave Loob, who had 50 in the regular season, five in the last two games of the series.

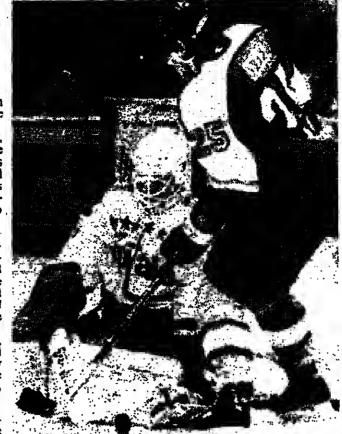
PATRICK DIVISION Capitals 5, Flyers 2: In Landover, Maryland, Bengt Gustafsson's goal and two assists helped Washington win for the first time in a playoff game in which it faced elimination. The Capitals, who had

been 0-7 in those games, cut the Flyers' series lead to 3-2.

Jets 4. Islanders 2: In Uniondale, New York, Aaron Broten's goal and two assists helped give New Jersey a 3-2 series lead as rookie goalie Sean Burke made 33 saves, many of them ontstanding efforts.

ADAMS DIVISION Whalers 3, Canadiens 1: In Mon-treal, Kevin Dincen scored in the

first period and Carey Wilson in the second to help Hartford close to 3-2 in the series. Richard Brodeur started in the Whalers' goal when Mike Liut hurt his shoulder in warmups. Bruins 5, Sabres 4: In Boston. Rick Middleton, benched for the first three games of the series but playing because of injuries to other forwards, scored twice and got an assist to help give his team a 3-2 series lead over Buffalo. He got his second goal during a three-goal third period, when the Sabres twice



Goalie Peter Peeters halted the shot by Peter Zezel, then Washington stymied Philadelphia's attempt to gain the division final.

Blackhawks rallied from a three-second period.

SIDELINES

Wenzel Returns to Rutgers

PISCATAWAY, New Jersey (UPI) — Boh Wenzel, 38, an assistant coach for the New Jersey Nets of the National Basketball Association, has been hired as

Rutgers' basketball coach.
Wenzel joined the Nets this season after six years as

coach at Jacksonville University, where he got the Dolphins into the NCAA tournament in 1986. He

replaces Craig Littlepage, who was fired March 15 after a 7-22 season that brought his three-year total to 22-63.

Wenzel, a 1971 Rutgers graduate who was a two-time most valuable player for the Scarlet Knights,

said, "We plan to dream big dreams and have expecta-tions as high as possible,"

New Swiss, French Coaches

rebuilt the French men's downhill ski team, who will succeed Jean-Pierre Fournier as coach of the Swiss women's alpine ski team and Erwin Cavegn, who coached the Austrian men's downhill team last season,

will coach the Swiss women's downhill team, the Swiss

In Paris, it was announced that both Tischhauser and

Roland Francey had resigned from the French team. Francey, the head coach, had clashed repeatedly with

Jean-Pierre Puthod, who oversees the French racing program. Puthod had tried to dismiss Francey before the Olympics but was blocked by other officials.

Frank Layden, coach of the NBA Utah Jazz, on improving guard John Stockton: "Last year, you didn't

know his name. You didn't know if he was Stockton

• Steve Newton, Murray State's basketball coach, on the school's location: "It's in western Kentucky. If

you've been to Monkey Eyebrow, you've gone right

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• Keyin Bass of the Houston Astros, who didn't

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Ski Association announced. Both men are Swiss. -

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NORRIS DIVISION

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Texas Pitcher

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The Associated Press

BRENHAM, Texas — Ri-fle-armed Jon Peters ripped

through the opponents' lineup Tuesday with 15 strikeouts

and set a national high school

baseball record for most con-

secutive victories by a pitcher.

with sharp curves on a mild evening, the 17-year-old Bren-ham High School right-hander won his 34th straight, beating Oak Ridge High of Conroe, Texas, by 5-0 with a one-hit-

"I was just glad to get it over," the soft-spoken junior

said after the final strikeout in

school game since starting as a freshman in 1986. More than 1,000 spectators,

many wearing the green and white of the Brenham Cubs.

filled Fireman's Park and

cheered wildly at the final out.

Non-paying fans crowded

road track. Then Peters's

teammates rushed onto the

field and hoisted him onto

their shoulders as out-of-town

cameras blinked and television

It was the largest crowd at

Firemen's Park since Nolan

Ryan, who won his 262d major

league game Tuesday night for

the Houston Astros, puched

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Mixing a revived fastball

(LAT, UPJ, AP)

Orioles Replace Ripken With Robinson As Manager, Then Continue Fall to 0-7

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By Richard Justice

BALTIMORE — The Baltimore Orioles, off to their worst start in 33 years, fired Cal Ripken Sr. as their manager Tuesday and replaced him with Frank Robinson, a Hall of Famer who had been one of the team's most popular and respected players. The Orioles' general manager. Roland Hemond, said he had decided Monday to make a change in managers, and that after discussing

fered the job to Robinson. [His debut was not auspicious, with the Orioles losing Tuesday night, 6-1, to the Kansas City Royals,

the matter with the team's owner,

Edward Bennett Williams, had of-

The Associated Press reported. [Mark Guhicza and Dan Quisenperry held the Orioles to just two infield singles and only four balls his out of the infield. The Royals scored three times in the fourth oning, on consecutive homers by Frank White and Bo Jackson, then added three runs in the fifth, with White driving in his third and fourth of the game with a single.
[That left the Orioles baving been

outscored by 49-8 this season.]
Hemond said he had asked Rip-ken, who had a 68-101 record, to Manie Leafs 6. Red Wings 5: In remain with the team's front office, to soothe the feelings of Ripken's two sons, shortstop Cal Jr. and sec-

In turning to Robinson, 52, who was a special front-office assistant, the Orioles became the fifth major league team in history to hire a black manager. Robinson has held three of those five jobs, managing 917 of the 1,086 major league games managed by blacks. The Cleveland Indians made Rob-

inson the game's first black manager. in 1975. He spent parts of three seasons with them and parts of four with the San Francisco Giants, from 1981 to 1984, His career won-loss record is 450-466, but in both Cleveland and San Francisco he took over bad

teams and made them respectable. Major league baseball's only other hlack managers were Larry Doby, with the Chicago White Sox for 87 games in 1978, and Maury Wills, with the Seattle Mariners for

82 games in 1980 and 1981. Robinson, one of the Orioles' big-gest stars for six of their best sea-sons, from 1966-1971, became the minth manager in the team's 35 years. And its fourth in the last four.

"I really have mixed emotions about this because it means a person I feel close to and have a lot of respect for had to lose his job," be said, adding that he took the job over the wishes of his family. "They think I'm crazy. They think the team might not do well and they don't know bow it'll affect me."

Of once more being the only hlack manager, he said, "I'm aware of the position, but going through life I've never put that kind of pres-sure on myself, being the first black this or that." He added that "I don't profess to

be any superman or anything like that. I do have ideas about the way things should be done, and I'm an aggressive-type manager. I think the players will be more fundamentally sound and execute the fundamentals better. If they don't, we'll be out there working on them.

"I'm going to meet with the players and let them know how I like to run a game. They've never been around me when I'm in charge, and that'll take some adjustment.

Robinson rejoined the Orioles as a coach in 1985 and was promoted to the front office last November as part of Williams' overhaul of that area. Rohinson said he considered the job as training for one day be-coming a general manager, but when Hemond offered the chance when Hemond offered the chance to manage again, "I said, Yes," on 54 27 720 68 before I knew I'd said it. I thought of the chance to manage again, "I said, Yes," on 54 27 720 48 before I knew I'd said it. I thought about a 35 41 441 794 about it and told Roland he'd betongton 33 42 440 27 He said be has learned "that no matter how you handle players,

matter how you handle players. you're going to have some problems. more diplomatic in San Francisco than I was at Cleveland, and hopefully, I'll be more diplomatic here."

ESCORTS & GUIDES

"But," he added, smiling, "you noon when he arrived at Memorial Stadium, donned uniform and began Ripken, 52, who played most of

for 31 years. When the Orioles to driving while intoxicated. hired him after the 1986 season. they believed they were getting a

one thought that was possible, being fired if you didn't win."

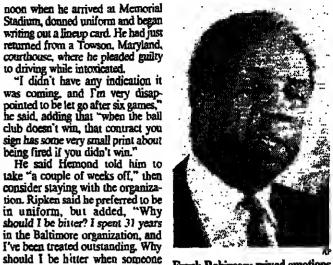
With Rip, you accepted certain He said Hemond told him to With Rip, you accepted certain things. We all thought be was a hot head and that he'd be a hot head in a lot of ways. But with one exception, I don't know that he ever confronted a player. He was really should I be bitter? I spent 31 years loyal to the older guys like Fred Lynn and Terry Kennedy, and I've been treated outstanding. Why those guys let him down." should I be hitter when someon Ripken got the news shortly after has treated me so outstanding?"

writing out a lineup card. He had just his career in the low minors, has returned from a Towson, Maryland, drawn a paycheck from the Orioles courthouse, where he pleaded guilty "I didn't have any indication it

was coming and I'm very disap-pointed to be let go after six games." stern disciplinarian and a stickler for doing things right.

"He turned into a player's manager," a club source said, "and no sign has some very small print about tion. Ripken said he preferred to be in uniform, but added, "Why

in the Baltimore organization, and



Darling 5-Hitter, Strawberry Homer Gets Mets Home a Winner Over Expos

NEW YORK - Ron Darling itched a five-hitter Tuesday for his first shutout since 1986 and Darryl Strawberry hit his fourth bome run this season as the New York Mets beat the Montreal Expos, 3-0, in their home opener.

Kevin McReynolds went threefor-four as the Mets ended Pascual Perez's team record-tying eight-game winning streak. Perez had won all seven decisions after join-ing the Expos last August and beat Darling last week.

Darling allowed just one hit after the third inning, striking out four and walking three. It was his first shutout since July 29, 1986, against the Chicago Cubs, 45 starts previ-Strawberry, who stirred up team-

mates with critical remarks in spring training, got a big ovation from the sellout crowd of 48,719 as he came to bat at the start of the bottom half of the second inning. He hit a home run to right that began three-run inning.

That bomer was the Mets' major league-leading 14th in seven games. McReynolds, who had missed the last four games with a sprained right knee, followed with a single, Gary Carter walked and they adhelped beat Chicago. The Cardinals vanced on Perez's wild pitch. Howhad a season-high 18 hits, with Steve

ard Johnson then hit a two-run single for his first runs batted in

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

this season.
Vice President George Bush and
National League President Bart
Giamatti, like Darling former Yale University students, were joined by the baseball commissioner, Peter Ueberroth, in the crowd that commemorated the Mets' 25th season at Shea Stadium.

Astros 8, Braves 3: In Atlanta, Nolan Ryan of Houston got his 262d major league victory as he and two relievers held the Braves to four hits in their seventh straight loss, matching Atlanta's worst start in history. That and heavy rain limited ttendance to 1,938.

Reds 4, Giants 3: In San Francisco, rookie pinch runner Chris Sabo stole second and third, then scored on Barry Larkin's ninth-inning sacrifice fly for Cincinnati after Danny Jackson had shut out the Giants for

Padres 5, Dodgers 3: In San Diego. John Kruk hit his first major league grand slam to end Los Angeles' five-game winning streak. Cardinals 7, Cubs 5: In St. Louis

Bob Horner's four hits and two RBI

two bases, each getting three.

Twins 7, Indians 6: In the American League, in Cleveland, Doug Jones hit Dan Gladden with a bases-loaded pitch, then balked home Tom Brunansky with Minnesota's winning run in the eighth.
That halted the Indians' winning streak at six.

Yankees 12, Blue Jays 3: In Toronto, John Candelaria pitched his first complete game in two years and Dave Winfield had three RBI

as New York recorded 18 hits.

Red Sox 3, Brewers 1: In Boston,
Bruce Hurst and Lee Smith held Milwankee to five hits, while Marty Barrett drove in a run and scored one. Tigers 4, Rangers 1: In Detroit

Frank Tanana and Mike Henneman held Texas to five hits and Matt Nokes and Jim Morrison singled in runs. Loser Bobby Witt walked six and committed four balks, the latter tying the AL record set by New York's Vic Raschi in 1950. Angels 15, White Sox 6; In Ana-

heim, California, Devon White's grand slam and RBI single belped beat Chicago. Teammate Jack Howell went four for five with a homer and three RBL

Mariners 6, Athletics 4: In Seattle, Alvin Davis, Ken Phelps and

Darryl Strawberry, having been cheered by the crowd, then the Milwaukee Braves in the same

The First Steals Were Off Field

Los Angeles Times Service BOSTON - On opening day here last Monday, three fans committed the first steal of the season, before the first pitch. They stole their way into Fenway Park.

Three-and-a-balf hours before the first pitch of 1988, Charlie Gleason, 14, Jason Mahoney, 15, and Derek Wisniewski, 15, sneaked into the park.

"We know all the tricks of Fen-way," Wisniewski said. "I know it like the back of my hand."

The three South Boston youths said they skipped school with per-mission from home. They see about 50 games a year. This day, they planned to return outside, sell some box seat tickets, then sneak back in. "Are you sure you can get back in?" they were asked.

"Positive," Wisniewski said.
"There are 100 ways to get in." He said that an uncle passed on

the tradition.
"Sam Smith," Wisniewski said. "They call him 'Fat Sam.' He taught me all his tricks. He visits a lot of stadiums, and he gets into those, too. He leads the league in stolen stadiums."

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The Last Coffin Nail

WASHINGTON — The firing squad from Riker's Island marched out on the parade ground. Six soldiers, led by Captain Lough-boro, lined up at attention, facing

the wooden post.
Two soldiers, one on each side, marched Tony the Termite to the post and tied his hands behind his back. Captain Loughboro stepped forward with a blindfold and tied it

around Tony's eyes.
"Would you care for a cigarette?" the cap-

tain asked.
"Yes,
would," Tony said. "Til take a

tary tradition."

king-sized men-tholated." The captain drew one out of Buchwald a pack and placed it in Touy's mouth. He was about to light it when a uniformed inspector from the city's Anti-Smoking Unit ran

on the parade ground and cried, "Halt! You cannot smoke on this property during a firing squad exe-"That's ridiculous," the captain said. "Puffing a last cigarette be-

Never mind tradition. No one is permitted to hlow smoke within 10 feet of another person as it's hazardous to everyone's health. Tony isn't just doing harm to himself hut to the firing squad as well."

Elle Plans to Publish An Edition in China

United Press International

NEW YORK - The fashion magazine Elle will soon be published in China. The Paris-based Hachette Publications Inc., said it had entered into a joint venture with the government-run Shanghai Translation Publishing House to publish Elle-World Fashion. The first 100,000 copies are scheduled to go on sale on Chinese news-

Robert Gutwillig, international publisher of Hachette, said the magazine is targeting urban, educated career women who have had some exposure to Western ideas, if only through television.

feet hack?" the captain suggested.
"That still would be considered secondhand smoke. Don't you have any respect for human life at all?"

The captain turned to Tony,

"Would it bother you to give up your last cigarette? "It certainly would. This is a free country and when it comes to puffing, I know my rights."

The captain riffled through a book. "He's right," he said to the inspector. "It says here no one can be shot unless he is offered a last cigarette of his choice."

But we're only doing this for his health. If Tony sucks on that fag he's going to develop a terrible

cough."
"I'll worry about that." Tony
protested. "It's too late to quit smoking. I should have done it years ago when it had some meaning. Now, let's knock off the sweet

talk and give me a light."

The inspector said, "That's the trouble with people who face capitally of notice that the said of the said of the said. tal punishment. They think of nobody but themselves. We are never going to have clean air if smokers ignore the rights of others. Well, I'm warning you. If the captain lights up your cigarette I'm going to arrest you for violating the law and it's going to cost you." Tony asked, "What will I get?" fore being shot is an ancient mili-

"Thirty days and a \$50 fine." "I'll take it. That's better than what they are going to give me now," Tony declared.

The captain barked at the in-spector, "I won't hear of it. This man has been sentenced to die hy the firing squad and you are interfering in the outcome. Get out of

"I'm giving you notice," the in-spector admonished, "that you can be locked up for aiding and abet-ing a smoker, which is a capital crime. I suggest you dispense with the cigarette and get on with the execution."

Tony said, "I protest. There is nothing to prove that smoking is harm'dour to your health. I will fight to my dying breath to enjoy my last cigarette because I have only one puff to give for my country. I say, 'Give me liberty or give

me a Marlboro. The captain said to the inspector, "Now you've done it. We're not going to be able to shont him until he goes to Smoke Enders."

Rise of the Young Cuban-Americans

By Jon Nordheimer New York Times Service

MIAMI — In their eyes they are as American as a Burger King Whopper. They prefer speaking English to Spanish, and may even admit that they are bored by the unending preoccu-pation their parents' generation has with Fidel Castro.

But when second-generation Cuban-Americans travel far beyond Miami they are uniformly struck by just how Cuban they feel. They ache for dishes of hlack beans and rice and fried plan-tains, and search the radio dial for salsa instead of rock.

Elements of both cultures run deep in the children of the Cuban exiles who this year, with sorrow and rancor, will mark the 30th anniversary of the revolution that drove them from their Caribbean homeland. The next decade is expected to bring an increase in the fluence of the second generation many of whom were born in this country or were so young when they left Cuha that they have few memories of the island.

"In five or 10 years we are going to see an incredible ascension Cubans in positions of power in Miami," said Antonio Gonza-lez, a lawyer who was six years old when he arrived unescorted from Cuba and was sent to a Roman Catholic orphanage in Montana, where he lived three years before he was reunited with his parents.

It is unclear just how much this transfer of power will change the Cuban community here and therefore alter Miami in tone, outlook and style. The evidence points to significant shifts, some already being felt in politics, rela-tions between men and women and other aspects of family life and the workplace.

"I still feel like I'm a Cuban born in the U.S.A.," said Marga-ret Pulles, born 27 years ago in Miami Beach. "But our outlook is so different from the older gener-ation on most issues that there's of the larger non-Hispanic comno companson.

Second-generation Cuban-Americans are more likely to resemble their non-Hispanic white counterparts. And this is particu-



YUCAs in Miami: Roberto Oliva (left), Margaret Pulles and Cecilio M. Rodriguez.

self-sufficient enclaves that have spread into Miami's suhurbs, far beyond the Little Havana neighborhood that was the exiles' original settlement. Miami's Cuban community has

grown to nearly 700,000, more than two-thirds of the United States's Cuban-American population of one million. Pulles, who handles community liaison for a non-Hispanic member of the Dade County Commission, and other members

of her generation say that open-ness to change and less clannishness distinguish them from the generation raised in Cuba. Their parents were hetter educated and more skilled in American-style husiness and management techniques than were previous immigrant groups. For-

tified by strong family ties and pride in their work ethic, the exiles built retail businesses, domi-nated the building trades and created social networks independent Younger Cuban-Americans,

especially those in the large middle class, are being pushed by their parents, and their own inclinations, toward the professions. With more refined bilingual and larly true of those who go to col-lege and there deal with a plural-ism that is hard to find inside the

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to enter the boardrooms of power m south Florida that had been only marginally explored by their parents' generation.

YUCAs, or Young Upscale Cuban-Americans (also a reference to the potato-like tuber that is part of the Cuban diet), are moving ahead in banks, hrokerage houses and law firms. They are part of the late-night weekend scene at Club Nu and Woody's, two new discos in Miami Beach. They blend into the crush of singles from downtown office buildings who gather Friday evenings at the outdoor bars at Bayside Marketplace to watch the sunsets, and they buy season tickets to Miami Dolphin football games.

English is their first language, though among themselves they may slip into "Spanglish," using a phrase in English followed by a Spanish phrase. More than their parents, they are sensitive to speaking Spanish in front of a friend or co-worker who does not.

"We have a rule that we speak only English in the office for business," said Cecilio Rodriquez, a 28-

At this time of year, as secondgeneration Cuban-Americans anx- country, and they are giving their with me at all times to wear on iously await acceptance notices own daughters more liberty in sensitive political issues or I must from colleges and graduate schools, high school than we ever got and face ostracism."

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choice of school or career can carry servatism and anti-Communism young Cuhan-Americans away of their fathers is being greatly young Cuhan-Americans away from Miami and everything the city means to them in terms of family language and culture. Decisions to enter law, medicine or accounting are easy, but choosing a career in engineering or joining a national corporation may mean closing the door on any hope of remaining in south Florida.

of their fathers is being greatly exaggrated, and a lot of politicals are dreaming that it is happening faster than it really is.

"Anti-Castroism is part of the culture of the community, and it is being transmitted to the next generation. I doubt their views will be radically different, though they may lack the primary and

For young women, the choices are even more difficult. The most debated change within the Cuban community in the past three decades has been the role of women. The first wave of Cuban-Americans, nursing the deep psycholo-gical wounds of exile, was just becoming oriented to American life when the social upheaval of the 1960s stunned them with new attitudes about premarital sex, working women and traditional male and female roles.

"In my generation," recalled Carmen Alvarez Brown, 38, "it was unheard of for a girl to move out of the parents' house until marriage. Cuban parents now in their 40s were teen-agers in this

university.

Carmen Machado, 24, took the more traditional path and, like many her age, prefers it that way. She lives at home with her wid-owed mother and works as an accountant. When she marries, she is certain it will be to a Cuban-

American. The macho image persists, particularly among lower-income Cuban-Americans. But it is ridiculed by many members of the second generation, people like José Galera Jr., a 21-year-old tire salesman who grew up among Anglos. "Machismo is all based on jealousy," he said. "I'm a more mellow guy."

On militant anti-Castroism, the attitude that has most characterized the Cuban community since its arrival here, the outlook is less

"Rapid assimilation of young Cuhans is obviously taking place, "said Lisandro Perez, a 39place, "said Lisandro reitz, a 39-year-old professor of sociology at or graduates begin to search for Florida International University, jobs, the tension seems to run deeper than in non-Cuban peers. A fore abandon the right-wing conchrice of school or career can carry

they may lack the primacy and vehemence that is now evident." A young lawyer who, like others interviewed did not want his

name associated with political views that dissented from those of his parents, said: "We sympathize with our parents for all they lost and the 24-hour-a-day pain they feel, but no one I know ever thinks about going hack to Cuba except maybe to visit."

There is a real fear of retaliation — social estrangement, dismissal from a job, or the scorn of

oue's family - in expressing such "I call it the cult of the mask,"

said Justo J. Sánchez, a 28-yearold Harvard-educated art consultant, "I feel I must carry a mask

encouraging them to go off to a

sions netted \$2.08 million, a spokeswoman for the group con-ducting the sale said. On the finally day of the four-day auction, the entertainer's fleet of cars was sold. with five of them purchased by the Imperial Palace hotel and casino in Las Vegas. Robert Nye, a piano dealer from Reading. Pemsylvania, paid \$22,100 for one of Liberacc's pianos ou the first day of the auction in Los Angeles. On Tuesday, he paid \$11,00 for a fox coat the piants. He also once worn by the planist. He also bought a van owned by the entertainer that was decorated on the side with a painting of the pianist's trademark piano and candelabra arrangement. Proceeds of the auction will go to a nonprofit founds. It is that provides scholarships at 28 schools and colleges. Liberace died Feb. 4, 1987, of complications

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While Cher is contemplating the Oscar she won Monday for her performance in "Moonstruck," her former husband, Sonny Bono, 53, the singer transfer the singer turned restaurateur, was elected mayor of Palm Springs, California. Bono easily won the seven-way race with 4,842 votes. He will serve four years and be paid \$15,000 a year.

Flizabeth Taylor has accepted. take home a gibbon received as a gift, which they say was captured cruelly and is an endangered species. A U.S. Embassy spokesman in Bangkok said Taylor has given the gibbon, as well as a monkey she and Malcohn Forbes received to hotel employees to raise as pets. Taylor went to Tokyo where she hosted a dinner to raise funds to help fight AIDS. Forbes returns home Thursday.

The French composer and elec-tronic music wizard Jean-Michel Jarre plans to stage the world's biggest concert in London for, he hopes, an audience of two million people. A spokeswoman for Jarre said the concert would take place on Sept. 24 in Docklands, where London's deredict docks are being redeveloped as a residential and business district. The concert will cost an estimated £5 million (about \$9.25 million) and will include a visual display visible for miles.

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